

BERLIN BLASTED AGAIN BY BIG BOMBERS

Meandering Along the Main Stem By WASH FAYETTE

Walking down the street I was impressed with the large number of people who disregard the common rule of keeping to the right, thus to avoid confusion on the sidewalks.

Most of the pedestrians were walking along without regard to whether they were meeting the oncoming traffic on the right side or wrong side.

Some of these time I expect enactment of a law designating that pedestrians keep to the right while on main sidewalks, and thus prevent meeting oncoming pedestrians who seek to keep to the right but are prevented by "jay-walking" on the left side.

What a chaotic situation would exist if there were no traffic laws requiring motorists to drive on the right side of the road, and what a chaotic condition exists as long as pedestrians walk all over the sidewalk without regard to keeping to the right!

Just notice the next time you walk on a crowded sidewalk in this city, and see how order would come out of confusion if all would observe the old, old rule of keeping to the right.

As a result of some interesting conversations with Army Air Force officers who have been through town many times recently to aid in the new drive for recruiting Air WACs, I am getting a better idea of the scope of the present war problems.

To give you some idea of what we need in the way of manpower and womanpower in the armed services in the near future, let me quote the words of an Air Forces lieutenant:

"Within the next few months the Army Air Forces alone must have 46,000 new Air WACs to replace Air Corps personnel now being readied for combat and operational action. For every man transferred to a new zone the Air Forces need an Air WAC to maintain installations and supply lines to assure the success of our airmen against the Axis."

I can assure you that from the information given me by the recruiting officers there is a desperate need for Air WACs. With new recruiting policies which enable women to enlist directly into Air WAC units it is certain that eligible women from Fayette County will answer this urgent call to serve with our Air Forces.

If any patriotic urging is needed to stimulate interest in the Air WAC drive we might remind you that a number of Fayette County airmen are now in the hands of the enemy as prisoners of war. Every one of these captured airmen has done more than his part in the war effort and they'll be expecting Fayette County women to answer this call to help end the war quickly and bring the air heroes back to their homes and friends.

OHIO FIRM IS APPOINTED TO SELL BRITISH GOODS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—(AP)—The Louis Berkman Company of Steubenville, has been appointed agent of the British ministry of supply mission to sell "certain obsolete materials which the British government has shipped to them."

Spokesman for the mission said these materials were left over after completion of contracts entered into in 1940 and financed by the British government.

TURKISH CAPITAL ROCKED BY EARTHQUAKE; 30 DIE

ISTANBUL, Nov. 27.—(AP)—An earthquake which shook the Turkish capital today hit hard in the Ansysa-Tokat region of north central Turkey, killing 30 persons and destroying hundreds of buildings, first reports received here said.

It was feared greater damage was done in other sections of the country.

HUNTER KILLED

WARREN, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Walter C. Griffith, 60, of Nelson Ledges was wounded fatally when he and his 14-year-old son, Walter, Jr., exchanged rifles and one discharged while on a hunting trip.

Mystery Still Veils Triple Murder

SEVERAL LEADS BEING FOLLOWED BUT NO ARRESTS

Friday Afternoon Trip by
Sheriff Futile But Seen
As Another New Angle

Saturday as the hour approached for the triple funeral rites for Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McCoy and daughter Mildred, victims of the fiendish killer who shot them down at their farm home five miles north of here Thanksgiving eve, the killer was still at large and the crime was still enveloped in mystery.

All day Friday and well into the night and again Saturday morning, a throng of relatives and friends filed in and out of the Cox and Parrett funeral home where the killer's victims lay amid a profusion of beautiful flowers, awaiting final services at Grace Methodist Church Saturday at 2:30 P. M.

In the meantime Sheriff W. H. Icenhower, who is heading the search for the murderer, and who is being assisted by a large number of officers throughout a large portion of the state, is following all clues left by the cowardly killer who had sought revenge for some fancied wrong.

Many angles of the crime present a most puzzling problem to the investigators and have been the subject of much theorizing and discussion among officers and others, but the general opinion prevails that there was one killer; that his motive was solely revenge; that the father was killed first, then the mother and the daughter last.

While various angles of the crime are being studied, there is every indication that Sheriff Icenhower and Prosecutor John B. Hill have "wired out" in all directions that may result in arrest of the guilty person at any time.

Friday afternoon Sheriff Icenhower and Police Chief Jesse Ellis left for an unknown mission and did not return until 8:30 Friday night.

While it is known they went in search of some party, or to interrogate a suspect, no definite information was given out other than the mission was a "water haul," or without results.

Saturday morning, the sheriff said that no arrests had been made in the case and that none would be made until the persons being sought for questioning were located.

Officers from all surrounding points, friends of Sheriff Icenhower, who know his extraordinary record of tracking down offenders, have offered their services and are doing all possible to help roundup any suspects that might be in their communities.

Officers now seem agreed that all three members of the family were at home when the first one was killed and that the killer might have posed as a friend until the backs of his victims were turned, then shot them down in the most cowardly manner.

It is significant that all victims were shot through the head and this fact alone is taken to indicate revenge on the part of the gunman.

Deep importance is attached to the presence of the mysterious automobile in which the killer apparently drove into the McCoy barnlot soon after dusk.

One neighbor stated that the car had entered the McCoy premises, circled in the barnlot with a stop at the corner of the barn, where McCoy's body was later found and then parked in the lot back of the house where it remained until sometime after Mildred drove into the lot and apparently parked her car near that of the gunman.

While there is some variance in the time given by neighbors as to when Mildred reached home, it has been rather definitely established that it was around 9 P. M. or a considerable time after the car, believed to have contained the murderer, had arrived at the McCoy home.

Those who reached the house first stated that all of the lights were still on in the house Thursday night.

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Dewey Claytor, the farm hand, who discovered the bizarre triple murder of the Elmer McCoy family.



Dr. J. A. McCoy, Washington C. H., veterinarian, examines the clipped telephone wires inside the house.

New Key Positions Captured by Yanks In Battles in Pacific

(By The Associated Press)
News of heavy American casualties in the successful Gilberts campaign was balanced today by capture of a strategic position from the Japanese in New Guinea and a Washington announcement which plainly indicated the U. S. Navy now has the fighting tools for offensive moves in the Pacific.

American ground forces made new landings on Bougainville in the northern Solomons, while on the biggest land front of the Pacific war, bayonet-wielding Chinese troops encircled an

estimated 100,000 Japanese in Central China's "battle of the rice bowl."

Allied reports of air activity ranged from Formosa, where the Japanese lost 31 planes; Burma and Thailand, to further smashes at remaining enemy air bases in the Solomons and hits on two enemy cruisers in southwestern Pacific waters.

Lt. Col. Evans F. Carlson, who was there, summed up the American capture of Tarawa, main air base in the Gilberts, as "one of the toughest battles ever fought" in the 168 years of U. S. Marine Corps history.

Secretary of the Navy Knox said yesterday American losses on Tarawa were "very heavy" but the enemy's losses were even heavier, with the entire Garrison of 4,000 imperial Japanese marines believed wiped out.

Conquest of the Gilberts moved the Allies a big step closer to the Japanese-held Marshalls and Truk, Japan's principal Pacific base.

Secretary Knox had more bad news but this time it was for the enemy. The U. S. fleet, doubling in 11 months, now has 817 fighting ships, he announced. And the total includes more than 40 aircraft carriers.

Australian forces climaxed a nine-day drive with capture of Sattelberg from the Japanese in

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This happy family of Elmer McCoy among the flowers at their farm home north of Washington C. H. which was wiped out by a killer Thanksgiving Eve.

REDS DRIVE ON TOWARD BORDER

Allied Advances in Italy Again
Slowed by Mud

By LOUIS NEVIN

By The Associated Press

Large formations of British and Canadian heavy bombers gave Berlin its fifth successive raid last night, the third heavy attack on the much-blasted German capital since Monday night, as reports of an unbroken series of Allied successes poured in from all war fronts.

A diversionary attack on Stuttgart helped bewilder the confused German defenders while the main force was over Berlin.

On the largest Allied ground front, Russian forces of Gen. Constantine Rokossovsky's White Russian army poured through a gap in the German defenses left by the capture of Gomel toward the Polish border, while to the north other units forged ahead toward the White Russian capital of Minsk.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's headquarters in Chungking announced bayonet-wielding Chinese forces had surrounded 100,000 Japanese in the central China "rice bowl" province of Hunan. This promised the Chinese their biggest victory.

On the Italian front where operations generally have been halted by mire and swollen rivers, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British Eighth Army surged forward to consolidate its five-mile-wide bridgehead across the Sangro River.

As weather cleared slightly on the U. S. Fifth Army front, the Americans repulsed two German thrusts west of Venafrò, apparently aimed at throwing Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's forces off balance.

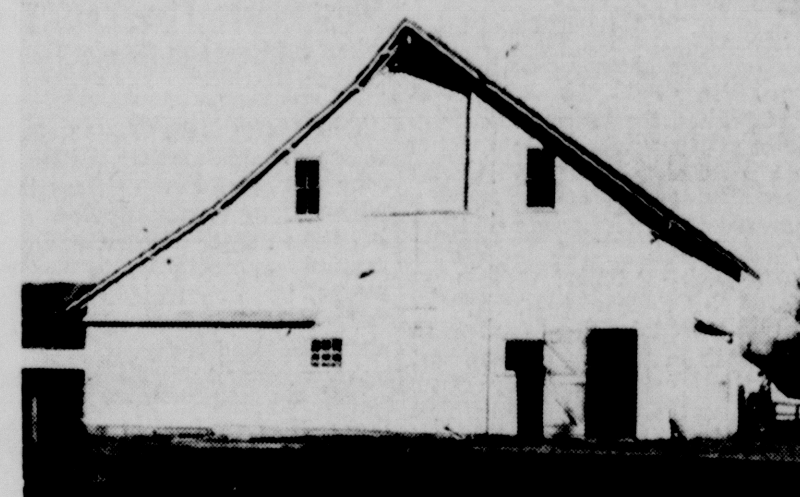
With the fall of Gomel, the last German-held bastion east of the Dnieper River was in Russian hands.

One column, to the west of Gomel, was reported moving up to menace an estimated 20 German divisions and was said to have captured the town of Shat-

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One of three victims in a triple slaying on the McCoy farm near Washington C. H., some time Wednesday night or early Thursday. Mrs. Forrest McCoy, was found on the porch of the McCoy farm residence shown here.



In this barn on the Elmer McCoy farm near Washington C. H., Thursday morning, McCoy, dead by bullet wounds, was found wedged between a feed mixing machine and the barn wall.

U.S. Fleet Doubled In Less Than Year; 'Sucker' Probe is on

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—(AP)—The United States fleet—largest in the world—has been doubled in 11 months and now bristles with 817 fighting ships, including more than 40 aircraft carriers.

Navy Secretary Knox, disclosing the size of the fleet, voiced a prayer the Japanese fleet soon may be drawn into action and wiped out.

Knox announced yesterday construction of 419 new ships in the last 11 months—more than a ship a day. The 21 American warships last since January 1 will be made up "within the next two weeks," boosting the total combat strength to 838 vessels he said.

Aircraft carriers made up a large share of the new construction—40 new carriers of all types completed in 1943.

In addition, approximately 230 of the scrappy little destroyer escorts have gone into action.

The first of this type was com-

pleted last February with a goal then fixed at 260. Knox said the quota has been filled 90 percent—approximately 234 ships—and will be exceeded by the end of this year.

He reported "gratifying results" in steady increases in the size of the submarine fleet and said Navy combat planes will more than treble in number "with several hundred planes to spare."

"Although 1943 has been the bumper year in Navy production, 1944 is scheduled to be even larger."

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WAR WITH GERMANY IS 'RECOGNIZED' BY COLOMBIA SENATE

BOGOTA, Colombia, Nov. 27.—(AP)—The Senate approved a government statement today recognizing the existence of a state of belligerence between this nation and Germany.

The action followed official announcement last night that a German submarine had sunk the Colombian schooner Ruby Nov. 17 in the Caribbean, the second Colombian vessel to fall victim to a U-boat since war began.

The Senate action, taken over the opposition of conservatives who wanted to postpone a vote for further study, followed a statement by Foreign Minister Carlos Lozano Y Lozano that the government considered itself in "a state of belligerence" with Germany. Lozano said, however, Colombia has no intention of sending troops or naval forces abroad, but desired to place herself in closer participation with the United Nations.

The latest enemy thrust at the Allied supply line in the Mediterranean occurred off North Africa almost at dusk and was interrupted spectacularly by the arrival of a swarm of Allied fighters from the coastal command—Beaufighters flown by American and British pilots and Spitfires piloted by Frenchmen.

The Allied announcement, did not say how many planes were lost in defending the ships, but today's communiqué said that in all aerial operations in this theater yesterday six Allied planes were missing while 13 enemy craft had been brought down.

BRITISH LEADERS ACCUSED OF GENTLEMANLY FASCISM

LONDON, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Accusing the British government of innumerable steps "in the direction of gentlemanly Fascism," Sir Richard Acland, head of the Common Wealth party, said today he would offer in the House of Commons a motion of no confidence in the government because of the recent release from prison of Sir Oswald Mosley, former chief of the British Fascist party.

FIFTH ASSAULT REKINDLES FIRE IN CITY'S RUINS

Opposition by Nazi Fighters
Dwindles—Other German
Centers Smashed Too

By GLADWIN HILL

LONDON, Nov. 27.—(AP)—The RAF's heavy armadas struck Berlin, greatest of all German targets, a third great blow with heavy burdens of explosives and incendiaries last night in the campaign to rub it from Adolf Hitler's Reich.

The fifth successive strike at the German capital and the third heavy assault since Monday night was accompanied by a simultaneous attack on the major industrial center of Stuttgart, 300 miles to the southwest.

The two-ply blow split German defenses, but nevertheless enemy fighters were more effective in stemming the waves of attacking aircraft and the air ministry announced 32 bombers had failed to return from the twin operation.

This compared with the loss of 26 bombers on the first night of the campaign and 20 on the second.

The operation brought a new 24-hour record in the deluge of bombs on the enemy's vital centers.

With Thursday night's RAF attack on Frankfurt-Am-Main and a record blow by nearly 1,000 American planes at the North Sea port of Bremen yesterday, the total tonnage probably was considerably over the 4,000 peak of Nov. 3 when the United States Air Force bombed Wilhelmshaven and Northern France and the RAF hit Duesseldorf.

The greatest force of Flying Fortresses and Liberators ever employed flew against Bremen and with their escorts totaled nearly 1,000 planes. They lost 39 of their number and destroyed 56 German aircraft.

Fires from previous night assaults were still blazing in Berlin as the heavy bombers roared over and the air ministry said the new bombing was concentrated and "most effective" with the weather good for spotting the targets.

The world's most-bombed city now probably had received a fiery bath of around 14,000 long tons of bombs this year.

Even before last night's deluge Berlin was 25 to 30 percent wiped out, according to an unnamed military expert just arrived in Sweden from the Reich.

At Stuttgart, one of Germany's major centers of airplane, submarine engine, tank and truck production and an important rail hub on the route to Italy, large fires were lighted, particularly around the railroad yards, the air ministry said.

The city was bombed by the

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ITALIAN OFFICERS SHOT BY GERMANS

That's Charge Coming from
Aegean Islands

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Nov. 27.—(AP)—The Badoglio government, in a special communiqué issued through Allied headquarters, today charged the Germans with shooting Italian officers captured on the battlefields of Albania, Montenegro and the Aegean islands.

The armistice control commission in Italy informed Allied headquarters Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio's government had sent a message to its embassy in Madrid asking that a protest to Germany be made through the Spanish government.

The Italians charged the latest slaying of captured Italian officers occurred when the Germans seized the Dodecanese island of Leros.

AKRON GIRL IS TREATED WITH ARMY PENICILLIN

AKRON, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Peggy Ann McKnight, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert McKnight has been administered penicillin allotted to the army, after an appeal by her parents. She was stricken one week ago with pneumococcus meningitis.

Senators to Probe Patton Incident Because, They Say, of Public Demand

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Spurred by letters from aroused parents, the Senate military committee demanded today that the War Department explain an official equivocation on the Patton soldier-cuffing incident and release details of any similar occurrences.

The committee had before it a

report from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower that he had expressed his "extreme displeasure" to Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., for upbraiding two hospitalized soldier victims of battle nerves in "an unseemly and indefensible" manner, ordered apologies which were made, and withheld a decision on relieving Patton from command of the Sev-

enth Army.

Eisenhower gave every indication he considered the case closed, as did Secretary of War Stimson in submitting the report, but committee members had different ideas.

One senator said the group had asked for full explanation of a

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For The Farmers



MORE VICTORY GARDENS IN '44 NEEDED, REPORT

Estimated 3,600 V-Gardens In Fayette County This Year

H. W. Hochbaum, chairman of the National Victory Garden Committee of the Department of Agriculture, today asked gardeners, amateur and professional, to break more "raw backyard soil" and "rubbish filled vacant lots" and till 2,000,000 more gardens than they did in 1943.

Estimating on the basis that about 40 percent of the Washingtonians and nearly 100 percent of the Fayette County residents living on farms and in smaller communities had Victory gardens in 1943, there were probably at least 3600 Victory gardens in the county. The Norris lots near the API plant are reported to have accounted for between 30 and 40 gardens.

The government-set goal is 22,000,000 garden plots for 1944. Hochbaum warned the National Victory Garden Conference in Chicago that despite this proposed increase "total supplies for civilians are not likely to exceed those of 1943 and may even be somewhat smaller."

He said the War Food Administration had asked farmers to increase lanted acreage by 16,000,000 which would make an all-time record of 380,000,000 acres under cultivation.

While our crop production in 1943 was somewhat under the all-time record of 1942, our total food production this year was 5 percent greater than in '42. But our armed forces and our allies are getting 25 percent of our food production, and while present indications point to a total food production as large or larger than the output in prospect for 1943, the greater non-civilian requirements will more than offset any increase in food output."

BEEF CALF CLUB SPONSORED BY LIONS CLUB OF LEESBURG FOR FALL FESTIVAL SALES

The Leesburg Lions Club announced today that plans have been completed to sponsor a 1944 Beef Calf Club in Green Township of Fayette County and all of Highland County. Any farm boy or girl living in the specified area is eligible to become a member of it, it was said.

Members will not be required to purchase calves. Financing will be arranged through the Leesburg Bank by members of the Lions Club for the purchase of the calves, insurance, veterinary bills and other incidental expenses. Club members will be selected by drawing numbers.

All calves will be white-faced western or northwestern steers, weighing about 400 pounds. The club will be organized this week.

Club members will then feed the animals until next fall when they will be placed on exhibit at the Leesburg Fall Festival. The Lions Club will award prizes for the best finished animals, most economical gain, best groomed animal, best showman, youngest boy and youngest girl club members.

Following the exhibit of the finished steers, they will be sold at auction to the highest bidder. Returns will be given to the various owners and they will be allowed to keep all profits above the original calf cost, veterinary bills and other expenses.

A contract will be drawn up with Calf Club members by the Leesburg Lions. Members of the

Complications Foreseen For Marketing of Hogs

Complications are foreseen for hog marketing as the result of the government price-support policy by Frank DeWitt, veteran stock buyer and market analyst here. He points out in the following article, in which the statements made are the writer's own and do not necessarily reflect the views of this newspaper, that while the feed situation enters into any consideration of light hog marketing buyers took advantage of the price differential. The price-support plan is designed to serve as an antidote.

By FRANK DEWITT

The government has appealed to producers, packers and other interests to cooperate in the orderly marketing and handling of this year's record hog production to relieve a glut in the market. All producers are warned to get in touch with their marketing agencies before shipping their hogs and to make sure they can be handled.

The first cracks in the government's hog "floor price" of \$13.75 opened in the Chicago stockyards trade last week when many good to choice 200 to 210 lb. hogs were sold at \$13.25 to \$13.50 or 25 to 50 cents below the level the government has promised it would support good to choice 200 to 270 lbs.

Sellers have been faced with the problem of trying to interest buyers in good 200 lb. hogs at \$13.75 when the latter could purchase all they wanted in the 190 class at \$12.75 to \$13.25 discounts of 75 cents to \$1 a hundred for a difference of 10 to 20 pounds.

All packers limit their purchases to "government weights," and will not take them for less in fear of losing their government subsidies.

So concerned is the government that it threatens to refuse payment of the support price if the market falls below that subsidy price. If hogs are marketed faster than packing plants can process them, it would be useless for the government to purchase live hogs in an attempt to hold

the price because the only place the government could turn to have them processed would be the already over-taxed packing plants.

Ask you of all these woes the cause? Two principal factors are responsible for the steadily narrowing bottleneck in the packing plants: (1) The government asked farmers to raise 27 percent more hogs this year than in 1942, but permitted an increase of less than 10 percent in the acreage of corn with which to feed them, with the result that there is a serious feed shortage. (2) As in all other industries, there is a definite shortage in manpower and fuel in the packing plants.

However, the situation is believed to be loaded with political dynamite and farmers may well expect a daily increase in supplies and a still greater in December as hog marketings reach their peak with the coming of cold weather and a much tighter feed-supply situation.

FEEDER CATTLE SALES INCREASE

Midsummer Fear of Beef Shortage Eases

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—(P)—Sales of feeder and stocker cattle at four principal livestock markets, which were unusually low during the summer months, have expanded appreciably in recent weeks, the department of agriculture's statistical market review disclosed today.

Stocker and feeder cattle are purchased mainly by farmers in the mid-western corn belt, who place the cattle on a grain diet to increase their weight and improve the quality of their meat. These cattle are then sent to market for slaughter in the winter or spring.

The sharp slump in feeder and stocker buying during July and August gave rise to fears that beef production would become a seasonal crop. Livestock observers see a more favorable outlook as a result of the recent improvement in feeder shipments.

Sales of calves, however, still are running well under last year—meaning more of these animals are going directly to slaughterhouses, rather than to feeders for further fattening. This condition is attributed to feed grain shortages and doubts concerning profit prospects from long-term feeding.

Sharply reduced receipts of cattle this week forced all grades and classes higher. Choice to prime 1,400 pound steers topped at \$16.85. A heavy movement of hogs at all points pulled prices down locally and elsewhere. Weights from 200 to 270 pounds were supported at \$13.75. Week's top for native lambs was \$15.00 with all other classes closing at the high point of the period.

WAR PRISONERS ON OHIO FARMS

Hundreds Are Employed in Northern Ohio

While no war prisoners are being worked on farms in Fayette County, several hundred captured Italians are helping farmers in northern Ohio, and their work generally is proving very satisfactory, and filling a real need.

The men, who are stationed at Camp Perry, were taken by British or Americans in the North African battles.

Reports made to farm labor supervisors at Ohio State University indicate the Italians are efficient workers, glad to obtain the freedom of working on farms. Transfer to and from the farms and supervision of the prisoners in camp is a responsibility of U. S. army men.

Farmers employing the prisoners of war pay to the U. S. government the regular farm wage for workers in that area. The prisoners receive 80 cents a day in scrip while working, and this scrip can be used to purchase articles at the canteens conducted within the camp.

When the prisoners are paid more than 80 cents per day for working, the money above that sum is paid to the government to help defray costs of running prison camps. Prisoners not working receive 10 cents per day maintenance pay from the U. S. government.

Meals for the Italians are prepared by members of their group, and they are provided with the types of food which they are accustomed to eating. The average per capita consumption of bread is three-fourths pound per meal. The men do not want sliced bread, preferring to break chunks from the loaf. The bread is not buttered.

POLL OF FARM VOTE NOT FOR ROOSEVELT

DES MOINES, Nov. 27.—(P)—The nation's farm vote would favor either Gen. Douglas MacArthur or Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York over President Roosevelt if the presidential election were being held now, according to the December "Farm Speaks" nationwide poll conducted by Successful Farming Magazine.

The poll showed Wendell Willkie would stand a 50-50 chance of getting a majority of the farm vote if he were running a second time.

The President was given relatively strong support by farmers outside the 13 middle west states, but in the farm belt his supporters definitely in the minority.

Maine was the first state ever to vote dry, approving prohibition in 1846.

DOWN ON THE FARM

By THOMAS E. BERRY

SHREDDING ALL WINTER—"Are you through shredding?" That's a question I just asked the wife of a very good southern Ohio farmer.

"No. We are not," she replied. "You see we keep a lot of stock, and we raise a lot of corn, and we haven't mow room enough to hold all the shredded fodder we use during the feeding season, so we shred several times during the winter, and do most of our own work." I recall being on several farms where this plan of getting in the crop is used. There is much to say for it, and of course something against it. A plan of harvesting like this helps solve the farm labor problem, and distributes the work a little better during the feeding season, without having some high peaks at shredding time.

One of the biggest arguments against it is the weather hazard; some years we don't have very much "open weather" and it is pretty hard to find a good time to shred.

"THE CORN IS IN THE CRIB AND THE FODDER IN THE MOW"—That's what a very successful farmer recently told me. He is in the early shredder class, as he described it. He likes to get his corn out early, before we have very much cold weather, and then as winter comes on, he catches up on his reading, and his sitting in front of the grate in the living room.

This man belongs to a ring that has the same idea, so they shred early.

That is another way to harvest the corn crop, that is practical on the smaller farms, but somewhat impractical on the larger ones, like that described in the preceding article.

PUREBRED GUERNSEYS—I just visited a while with a southern Ohio farmer who had a very good grade Guernsey herd several years ago, and decided to start in a small way, with purebreds. He got a purebred aged cow and a few heifers, and good ones, from high producing families; even if he did have to pay well for them. He says he now has ten good

purebreds, and that in a few years he will be able to replace all of the grades with purebred, registered stock.

He is growing into the purebred business without investing very much capital, and is able to show a very good inventory appreciation, over the last few years.

MANAGING DAIRY CATTLE IN COLD, WET WEATHER—

When the weather is cold and wet, the dairy cattle should be brought in from the pasture, and given all the legume hay they will clean up. This is a timely suggestion that I got this week. The reason is evident. Stabling the cattle at a time like this, keeps them from getting chilled, and feeding the hay in the barn, keeps the ration up to normal, so that the milk flow won't go down.

A ration of 300 pounds of crushed corn and cob meal and 100 pounds of high protein supplement is good grain ration to feed at this season of the year. We have used it for years with very good results.

This may be a little wide, and you may want to increase the protein a little, for some of the heaviest milkers, but even if you don't, you will get good results, and you will be able to hold the feed bills down.

Oh, I forgot about the salt; about one percent of the ration should be salt, and of course you should have plenty of pure, fresh water near the cows, all the time, and especially at night.

If your barn is not equipped with water at the mangers, it will pay well to get some of these wooden buckets, that are coming on the market now, and to set a bucket of water near the feed box of each cow, after she has eaten the evening feed.

This will take some time, and you may be very tired and not want to do it, but you will be well paid for your time, in an increased milk flow.

I recommended this last fall to a young man who was trying to make some money with a herd of good grade cows, and he was well pleased with the results. He is

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Farm-Slaughtered Pork Can be Sold, Given Away

Restrictions on the total number of pounds of pork and lard which can be sold or given away from farm-slaughtered hogs to people not living on farms have been removed for 90 days, starting November 17, by an amendment to Food Distribution Order No. 75.

WFA officials announce that the restrictions on farm-slaughtered pork and lard have been temporarily removed in order to open up another channel for disposal of the largest hog crop ever produced in the U. S. Points

are to be collected for the pork sold or given away.

The Washington officials warn farmers not to ship hogs to market without first ascertaining whether processing plants at the delivery point can handle the shipments. Shippers have to pay extra charges on hogs held over because they cannot be processed when reaching the terminal markets.

DAYTON JUDGE DIES

DAYTON, Nov. 27.—(P)—Arthur Markley, 69, Dayton's first municipal judge and for 14 years judge of domestic relations and juvenile courts, is dead.

NEW METHOD FOUND TO PREVENT RUST

Spray Used To Keep Idle Farm Machinery Fit

Agricultural engineers say the development by commercial companies of a rust-prevention fluid will help a great deal in keeping idle farm machinery in good condition. This material can be sprayed on metal parts.

Most of the rust preventers of this type are made with a light oil base to which a chemical has been added. The chemical is the active agent in rust prevention.

The rapidity of application and the possibility of reaching partially covered machinery parts are two of the advantages of this machinery saver.

It's A People's War

We are paying more in taxes than ever before... and likely will pay more. But we cannot rely on taxes to finance the war. It would not be fair to base a tax on the average single family income when many families have more than one income. We could borrow all the money from the banks, but for both economic and social reasons this is undesirable. The government would then sacrifice its greatest dam against inflation. This is a People's War and the people should finance it. The people WANT to finance it. Sale of War Bonds has mounted consistently since Pearl Harbor. They give their lives... You lend your money.

Attention!

Farmers and Live Stock Feeders

It is NOT necessary to have permit to sell or buy any kind of live stock at our auction sale each Wednesday. Consign your cattle, hogs, calves and lambs in any numbers. We have large pen facilities, the buyers and outlet for any number or kind at prevailing market prices and we will accept anything offered each Wednesday.

YOU WILL GET MORE DOLLARS OUT OF YOUR LIVE STOCK IF YOU MARKET IT THROUGH OUR SALE.

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ANY STANDARD BREED

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Washington C. H., O.

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THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(This column, conducted regularly by DeWitt Mackenzie, is written in his absence today by J. M. Roberts, Jr.)

Peace talk is going around again.

The Pope is reported acting as go-between for the Allies and Germany. Senator Downey of California says he has it from usually well-informed sources that influential Germans are seeking a way out. A member of parliament suggests the German people be told just what they can expect from an armistice. Brendan Bracken, British minister of information, takes cognizance with a warning against misplaced optimism. Many reports so wild that they have not obtained publication have been current for some days.

The phenomenon is not a new one, and frequently runs concurrently with situations like the present.

There are reports of prospective conferences between Roosevelt, Churchill, Stalin and possibly Chiang. Hitler armies are reeling in Russia, and his Italian front more and more resembles a hopeless holding action. Allied observers estimate that three or four more raids like the recent big one will wipe out Berlin, and Louis P. Lochner, who spent many years there as an Associated Press correspondent, says elimination of Berlin will probably eliminate Germany as a belligerent.

There are bound to be influential if non-official Germans who seek a way out. Paul Kern Lee, AP correspondent familiar with Franz von Papen's doings in Ankara, says that very slippery diplomat can be expected to try to pull a Badoglio any time he is in Germany—and he went there recently.

Careful observers were agreed, long before it was voiced, with the pronouncement of Lord Halifax that anything can happen now. They are agreed with Senator Downey's "many leaders of Allied governments" that Germany's end could come by, or shortly after, Christmas.

But they are not betting much money that way. It is quite possible that one result of a Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin conference would be an announcement of what Germans can expect of the peace—just as a similar step regarding Austria was taken very neatly at Moscow and the German people might respond—as individuals.

But there is no indication yet that the German people have anything to do with the course of Germany. Nor that the Nazis are willing to get out, or could be thrown out. Instead, they are putting the clamps on tighter and tighter, in the knowledge that, once beaten, they will be going nowhere, with nothing to do when they get there.

Then, too, a country suing for peace might be expected to tell its armies to be very careful of their conduct. But we have just heard of a massacre in Italy because a girl's relatives killed a German in saving her from attackers. And Switzerland reports a Nazi threat to raze the ancient French city of Grenoble in reprisal from continued sabotage.

The German boast of a secret reprisal weapon to be turned against England within a few days fits in very nicely with the theories of those who believe actual peace moves are under way.

So do the German counter-attacks in Russia, Italy and the Aegean. Proof of ability to conduct a steadfast defense would be Hitler's first necessity if he intended to negotiate.

But the men who are fighting Germany testify to her continued strength. They do not feel that November, 1943, is quite the same as November, 1918. Many have expected a climax this fall; many more are sure that it is not far away; but still there seems little valid reason to doubt such

YULETIDE BOOKS DUSTED OFF AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Demand for Christmas Stories Concentrated in Holiday Season

One book section at the Carnegie Public Library here is now devoted to Christmas stories, poems and plays, Miss Elizabeth Johnson, librarian, announced today.

She explained that most of the books on the shelves were packed away during eleven months of the year because there is no special demand for them. Books containing Christmas carols and hymns are often needed, she said. "The old favorites, Dickens' 'Christmas Carol' and 'Bird's Christmas Carol' by Kate Douglas Wiggin are read and retold each year," Miss Johnson remarked.

Christmas stories and customs of people in other lands are told in these books: "Christmas Everywhere," "Children's Book of Christmas," and "Yuletide In Many Lands," Miss Johnson pointed out.

Helpful books to use in planning school or church programs are: "Christmas Annals" by Augsburg; "Home Book of Christmas" by Becker; "Let's Celebrate Christmas" by Gardner; "1001 Christmas Facts and Fancies" by Hottel; "Christmas" by Schaffner; "Christmas in Legend and Story" by Smith; "Christmas" by Then and "In the Yule Log Glow" by Morris.

Miss Johnson listed collections of short stories suitable to read or tell are: "Christmas Stories," "Christmas in Modern Story," "Christmas in Storyland," "Christmas Tales and Verse," "Children's Book of Christmas Stories," "Merry Christmas to You," "At Christmas Time," "Told Under the Christmas Tree" and "When Father Christmas Was Late."

Novellettes and stories about Christmas also on the special book stacks are: "When the Chimes Rang" by Alden; "So This is Christmas" by Bailey; "Home for Christmas" by Douglas; "Happy Christmas" by Du Maurier; "Cherished and Shared of Old" by Glaspell; "Well of the Star" by Goudge; "Christmas Gift" by Hancock; "Gift of the Magi" by O. Henry; "The Christmas Nightingale" by Kelly; "Alexander's Christmas Eve" by Knight; "Christmas Days" by Lincoln; "Enchanted Valley" by Lundberg; "A Pint of Judgement" by Morrow; "Lights and a Star" by Parmenter; "A Christmas Story" by Pontchard; "A Town is Born" by Sayres; "A Little Mixer" by Shearon; "Lost Halo" by Shearon; "First Christmas Tree" by Van Dyke and "Even Unto Bethlehem, Spirit of Christmas."

PATTON CASE CLOSED BY WAR DEPARTMENT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—(AP)—The War Department has temporarily closed the case of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's striking and berating of a shell-shocked army private pending receipt of a report from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander in North Africa.

War Secretary Stimson made the announcement yesterday, emphasizing the department "has full confidence in his (Eisenhower's) fairness, his justice, and his ability to conduct the affairs of his command in the highest interest of his troops and his country."

men as Roosevelt, Churchill and Bracken, who also might agree that anything can happen, but who profess to count only on more and bloodier battles for the immediate future.

Buy Bonds and Stamps, now.

BASIC ENGLISH—A Key to Enduring Peace?

By GEORGE ROBBO
Central Press Correspondent
CHINESE CADETS training here for the Chinese Air Force speak it. Josef Stalin studies it. In every conquered country in Europe, people are mastering it with the help of daily lessons radioed to them from London by the British Broadcasting corporation. In South America, it is a vital factor in the steady growth of Pan-Americanism.

For years Basic English has been making its way through the world. Its progress, however, was slow in the beginning. It took the greatest war in history, the need to break down the language barriers between nations and men, to thrust it into prominence.

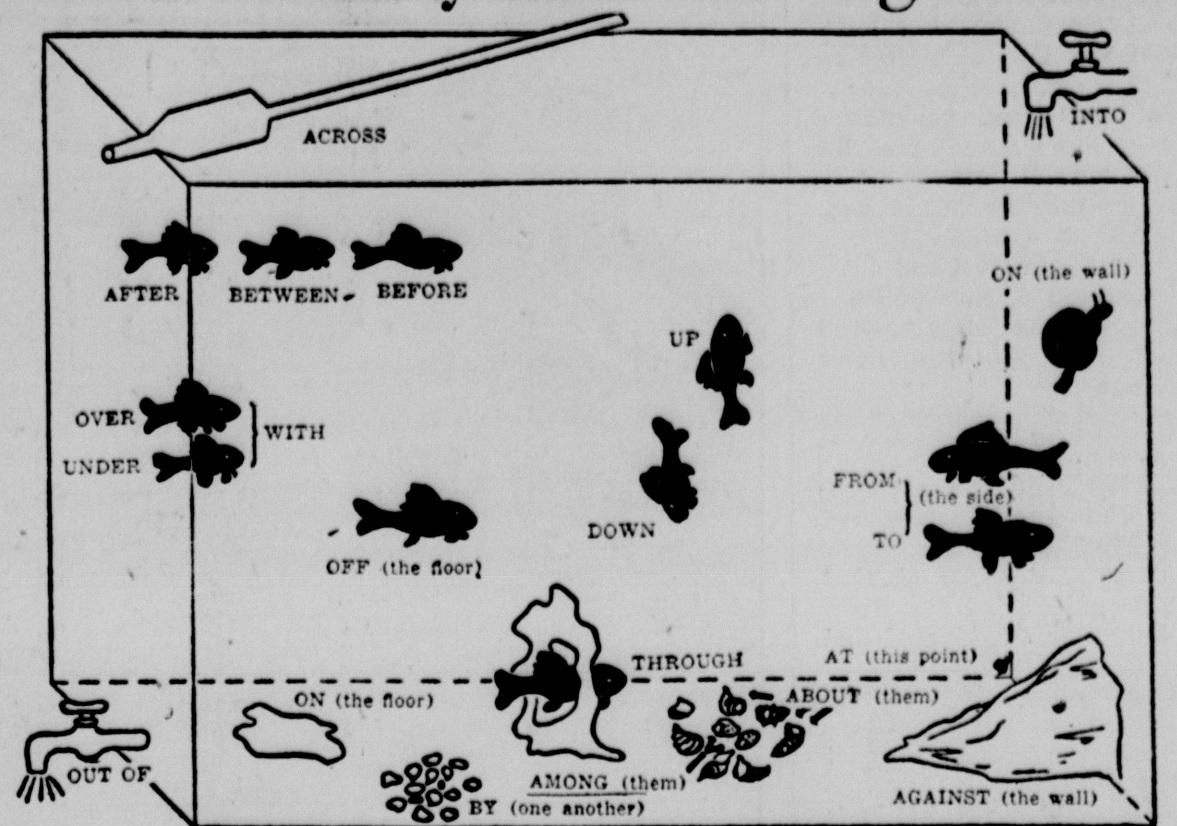
Historians of a future day may evaluate C. K. Ogden's discovery of Basic English 20 years ago as the most epochal advance in the communication of ideas since the invention of movable type. Certainly, it could be a powerful weapon to prevent another war: If the peoples of the world can readily express their wants and thoughts to one another, there should be less cause for misunderstanding, hatred and war.

It is the simplicity of Basic English that makes it so overwhelming to the imagination. Ogden, a student of languages at Cambridge, England, found that a man did not need a vocabulary of several thousand words to express his thoughts. Several hundred were enough, he discovered. That is the underlying basis of Basic English.

850-Word Vocabulary
Basic English has a vocabulary of 850 words. There are 100 operations, prepositions, pronouns and articles without which English would be unworkable. There are 100 nouns, names of general things, and 200 names of particular things. In addition, there are 150 qualities.

Among the operations words are the verbs used in Basic—18 in all. They are: come, get, give, go, keep, let, make, put, seem, take, be, do, have, say, see, send, may and will.

With this list of carefully chosen words and a few simple rules on plurals, comparatives and the like, it is possible to express any thought understandably. A beginner's attempt, for example, at rendering the opening sentences of



PICTURE LESSON—This picture of an aquarium readily teaches the student of Basic English many of its words.

Lincoln's Gettysburg Address in Basic English reads:

"Eighty-seven years ago our fathers put forward in this new land of the west a new nation, given form by the free and given to the idea that all persons are equal. Now we are fighting a great war between the north and the south to see if any nation so given form and so given to an idea can be long living..."

It does not have Lincoln's majesty of style, but the thought is clearly conveyed.

Ivor A. Richards, Ogden's colleague now teaching at Harvard, in his book "Basic English and Its Uses" (Norton), lists four points in favor of Basic:

- 1.—It is normal English.
- 2.—It can be used to say anything in everyday life.
- 3.—It is easy to learn.
- 4.—Each word presents its central meaning first, from which it can be linked to other words to present a new meaning.

A good deal of Basic's charm stems from the manner in which it substitutes little words for big ones. In Basic, "disembark" be-

comes "get off." "Navigate" is to "make your way." Basic uses the definition of words rather than the words themselves.

Why English Is Chosen
But why Basic English?—the reader may ask. Why not Basic Chinese or Basic Russian or any of the other 1,700-odd languages and dialects spoken today?

English is already the most widely-spoken language in the world. It is the common language of England, Canada, Australia and New Zealand as well as that of the United States. It is spoken in every port, in every trading center around the world. Some 800 million people speak English in some form or another; and in post-war years, as United States engineers and businessmen help the world rebuild, it will be spoken by tens of millions more.

Basic English is a readable language. Already there is a small but growing library of famous books that have been rendered in Basic. The New Testament is one; others are Plato's "Republic," Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar,"

Shaw's "Arms and the Man," and children's books, "Black Beauty," "Gulliver's Travels" and "Pinocchio."

An often repeated objection to Basic is that it would impose English on non-English peoples. Basic English enthusiasts are quick to reply that it would do nothing of the kind. The Chinese will continue to speak Chinese; the French, French; Basic English, if universally adopted, would not supplant any of the world's languages; it would supplement them to provide one medium of expression through which a German could talk to a Russian, Frenchman or American with equal facility.

Basic English may conceivably go the way of Esperanto and other international languages that enjoyed a brief span of popularity. Basic advocates don't think so. They point out that it has one strength the others did not have: It is part of an already living language and is understandable—without any study—to all the English-speaking peoples who make up a full 40 per cent of the world's population.

BASIC ENGLISH WORD LIST

OPERATIONS		THINGS		QUALITIES	
100		400 General		200 Pictures	
COME	ACCOUNT	EDUCATION	METAL	ANGLE	KNEE
GO	ACT	EFFECT	MIDDLE	ANT	KNIFE
KEEP	ADDITION	ERROR	MIND	ARCH	LEAF
MAKE	ADJUSTMENT	EVENT	MINUTE	ARM	LIBRARY
PUT	ADVERTISE	EXAMPLE	SHAKE	BABY	LIVE
TAKE	AIR	EXCHANGE	SHOCK	BAG	LIP
BE	AMOUNT	EXISTENCE	SIDE	BAL	LOCK
DO	AMUSEMENT	EXPERIENCE	SILK	BAND	MAP
HAVE	ANSWER	EXPERT	SILVER	BASIN	MONKEY
SEE	APPROVAL	FEAR	SILVER	BATH	MOON
SEND	ATTACK	FEELING	SKY	BED	MOUTH
WILL	ATTEMPT	FEELING	SKY	BELL	MUSCLE
ABOUT	ATTENTION	FIELD	NEWS	BERRY	NEEDLE
ACROSS	AUTHORITY	FIGHT	NIGHT	BLADE	NERVE
AGAINST	BACK	FLAME	NOTE	BOARD	NET
AMONG	BASE	FLIGHT	NUMBER	BONE	NOSE
BEFORE	BEHAVIOR	FOLD	OFFER	BOOK	NUT
BETWEEN	BIRTH	FOOD	OPERATION	BOX	ORANGE
BY	BITE	FORM	OPINION	BRICK	OVEN
DOWN	BLOOD	FRIEND	ORDER	BRUSH	PEN
FROM	BODY	FRUIT	ORGANIZATION	BRICK	PENCIL
ON	BRASS	GLASS	OWNER	BUCKET	PIG
THROUGH	BREAD	GOVERNMENT	PAINT	BULB	PIPE
TO	BROTHER	GRAIN	PART	BULB	PLANE
UNDER	BURN	GRIP	PASTE	BULB	PLATE
UP	BURN	GROUP	PEACE	CAMERA	POTATO
WITH	BUSINESS	GUIDE	PERSON	CART	PUMP
FOR	CANVAS	HARBOR	PLANT	CARRIAGE	RAT
OF	CARE	HATE	PLAY	CHAIN	RECEIPT
THAN	CHALK	HEARING	POINT	CHEESE	RING
THE	CHANGE	HELP	POISON	CHIN	ROOF
ALL	CLOTH	HISTORY	PORTER	CHURCH	ROCK
ANY	COLOR	HOPE	POSITION	CLOCK	SAIL
NO	COMFORT	HOUR	POWER	CLOCK	SCHOOL
OTHER	COMMITTEE	IDEA	PROCESS	CLOCK	SCISSORS
SUCH	COMPARISON	IMPULSE	PRODUCE	CLOCK	SEED
THAT	CONDITION	INCREASE	PROPERTY	CLOCK	SEED
THIS	CONNECTION	INDEBT	PULL	CLOCK	SEED
HE	COOK	INDEBT	PULL	CLOCK	SEED
YOU	COPPER	INDEBT	PULL	CLOCK	SEED
WHO	CORNER	INDEBT	PULL	CLOCK	SEED
AND	COTTON	INDEBT	PULL	CLOCK	SEED
BECAUSE	COUNTRY	INDEBT	PULL	CLOCK	SEED
BUT	COVER	INDEBT	PULL	CLOCK	SEED
OR	CREDIT	INDEBT	PULL	CLOCK	SEED
THOUGH	CRIME	INDEBT	PULL	CLOCK	SEED
WHILE	CRUSH	INDEBT	PULL	CLOCK	SEED
HOW	CRY	INDEBT	PULL	CLOCK	SEED
WHEN	CURRENT	INDEBT	PULL	CLOCK	SEED
WHERE	DAMAGE	INDEBT	PULL	CLOCK	SEED
AGAIN	DANGER	INDEBT	PULL	CLOCK	SEED
EVER	DAUGHTER	INDEBT	PULL	CLOCK	SEED
FAR	DAY	INDEBT	PULL	CLOCK	SEED
FORWARD	DEATH	INDEBT	PULL	CLOCK	SEED
HERE	DECISION	INDEBT	PULL	CLOCK	SEED
NEAR	DEGREE	INDEBT	PULL	CLOCK	SEED
NOW	DESIGN	INDEBT	PULL	CLOCK	SEED
OUT	DESIRE	INDEBT	PULL	CLOCK	SEED
STILL	DESTRUCTION	INDEBT	PULL	CLOCK	SEED
THERE	DEVELOPMENT	INDEBT	PULL	CLOCK	SEED
TOGETHER	DIGESTION	INDEBT	PULL	CLOCK	SEED
VERY	DIRECTION	INDEBT	PULL	CLOCK	SEED
YESTERDAY	DISCOURAGEMENT	INDEBT	PULL	CLOCK	SEED
NORTH	DISCUSSION	INDEBT	PULL	CLOCK	SEED
SOUTH	DISCUSSION	INDEBT	PULL	CLOCK	SEED
WEST	DISCUSSION	INDEBT	PULL	CLOCK	SEED
PLEASE	DISCUSSION	INDEBT	PULL	CLOCK	SEED
YES	DISCUSSION	INDEBT	PULL	CLOCK	SEED

On the Farm

By Thomas E. Berry

(Continued From Page Two)

well sold on water and especially water at night near the cows, as I suggested.

Why not try this simple thing. Let us know how you get along.

BEDDING FOR DAIRY COWS
When straw is selling for three-fourths of a dollar, as it is, one may be tempted to use less of it for bedding for the dairy cows, but this is a mistake. Did you know that it is possible to hold a penny so close to your eye that you cannot see a dollar a little distance away?

When you don't bed liberally,

you lose much of the fertilizing value of the manure, that is in the liquid ration; and then the animals are not comfortable.

Of course, if you have plenty of shredded fodder for bedding, and many people have this year, there is some argument for selling straw, especially when it is so badly needed for making paper.

It is hard to get all the answers right, all the time, and to know that you are doing the very best thing you ought to do, isn't it?

VERY THIN BROOD SOWS—That's what I just saw on a southern Ohio farm, and it is very unusual; much more so than it was a generation ago.

We know now that it pays well to have the brood sow gaining in weight when she is bred, and that it pays to feed her well until the

pigs are born, using care to feed a laxative ration, for ten days to two weeks before farrowing, and then to feed lightly after the pigs are born for a few days, gradually increasing the amount, until she is back on full feed; and then, when the pigs are weaned, to again "shove the feed into her," after she quits giving milk.

When you do this, the sow hasn't much of an opportunity to get low in weight and thin, with all of the hazards of pneumonia, and "flu" to thin animals in winter.

Brood sows, kept high in flesh as suggested, have larger pigs at birth than thin ones do, and they usually do better than pigs from thin sows. The reasons are evident.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps Now

RATIONING RESTRICTIONS ON TYPEWRITERS EASED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—(AP)—The Office of Price Administration (OPA) today announced an easing of rationing restrictions covering the rental and use of typewriters.

Beginning December 1, office-size typewriters manufactured since 1935 will be placed on the same basis as older machines and may be rented with or without rationing certificates. However, priority must still be given to persons who need typewriters for essential war work.

Make it a thrifty CHRISTMAS—give WAR BONDS. Keep on BACKING THE ATTACK.

Ohio Republicans Active In Campaign For Bricker

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Ohio Republicans in the House are losing no time carrying forward their campaign in support of Gov. John W. Bricker for president.

Indications are growing the 20 congressmen, having voted unanimously backing of the governor, will miss no opportunity to voice their sentiments in the national legislature.

Among the first to praise Bricker in congress since he announced his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination were Rep. J. Harry McGregor and Rep. at-large George Bender.

McGregor placed in the congressional record Bricker's con-

mal statement that he definitely was in the race. Describing the governor as "all American," McGregor said "I am happy that he has decided to exert all his energy in a campaign at bringing to Ohio the honor of having furnished the nation with another president."

"The United States," McGregor added, "needs the guiding hand of a man who has his feet on the ground. Instead of his head in the clouds, whose philosophy is untinted with un-American theories, who has the political courage to tell the American people that only through hard work can they prosper, and who has a whole-some respect for the tax dollars which were earned by the sweat of American labor."

Bender said Bricker has made "a clearcut explanation of his views" on national problems.

"With the same intelligent, realistic and sober approach which he has exhibited in handling the affairs of the state of Ohio, Governor Bricker has placed his finger on definite and specific weaknesses in our federal program."

"As the campaign moves along towards 1944, the entire nation will discover, as Ohio already has discovered, that Governor Bricker possesses qualities of stability and a devotion to duty necessary in both a great governor and a great president."

Oldest Gunner



OLDEST AIR GUNNER of the U. S. Army Air Forces in the European theater is S/Sgt. David Cole, above, former taxi driver of Portland, O. Cole, 48, is a veteran of World War I. (International)

GRANDMA KNEW

She used mutton [ABOUT COLDS] snot she med- cated at home to relieve cold-coughing, muscle aches. Smart mothers today simply rub on Penetro. Modern medication in base containing old reliable mutton snot. Relieves such colds distress. 25c. Double supply 50c. Today, get Penetro.



AN EVERY DAY MARKET!

We Are Direct Buyers
—Of—

• CATTLE • HOGS • SHEEP
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• SAME SERVICE
• SAME LOCATION

Kirk Stockyards
Phone 2589 Western Ave.

'How much will a want ad cost to sell my cows?'

FOR SALE — THREE EXTRA GOOD Guernsey cows, to freshen soon. Phone 21261.

There are 12 words in the ad above at 2c per word first day with a minimum of 25c, and 1c per word for each additional day. Total cost for a 3-time run is 49c.

You probably have something around YOUR farm you'd like to sell quickly, easily. Good results are yours by running a low-cost Want Ad in the Record-Herald.

Phone 22121

RECORD-HERALD

Scott's Scrap Book

HEADACHE!! WHAT'S A HEADACHE?

PEOPLE OF PRIMITIVE RACES SELDOM HAVE HEADACHES

SCRAP

MEMBERS OF AFRICAN ABYSSINIAN SECT HAVE PROCLAIMED THEMSELVES TO BE JEWS FOR 1,600 YEARS, AND STRAIGHTLY OBSERVE THE LAWS OF MOSES.

IS THERE A WAY TO FRESHEN A TOBACCO PIPE? SOAK THE BOWL IN ALCOHOL.

SOME ORCHIDS GIVE OFF DIFFERENT SCENTS BY DAY AND NIGHT

4-27

THE RECORD-HERALD

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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

Russia's Manpower

Three years ago Russia saw a manpower shortage in its industries developing, and did something about it. Schools for labor reserves were opened, in which boys (and later, girls) from 14 to 17 could take two-year courses of training for skilled jobs in industry and transportation, and six-months courses for unskilled jobs. The youngsters were given special uniforms and insignia, and received state support throughout their training.

Since then, 1,300,000 young workers have graduated to adult jobs. Many more have gone into the Army, where their new-learned skills are valuable. And the apprentices have turned out thousands of guns, shells, tools and airplane parts while they were learning. Trade schools had to be evacuated along with much industry, early in the war, but the program continued.

All of which would seem to indicate that when everybody pitches in, some very urgent problems can be licked—even when the enemy is battering at the front door.

That Tule Lake Trouble

News stories have been accurate and, for the most part, specific. Yet there are some who are confused about what is going on in the Japanese-American segregation camp at Tule Lake, Calif.

It is important to remember that the internees at Tule Lake are not run-in-the-mill Japanese-Americans. They are a select group. Every man there was chosen because he was not a representative Japanese-American—because, unlike the vast majority of Americans of Japanese blood, he was disloyal to the United States, unresponsive to democracy, treacherous, untrustworthy, unfit to mingle with decent human beings.

There are, at Tule Lake, some few to whom those epithets do not apply. They are women and children who, under the rigid family system of the Japanese race, went along with their pro-Japanese husbands and fathers.

But these few are important only as individual victims of a situation. The important thing is that we Americans should distinguish clearly between the Tule Lake aggregation of traitors—who now are rioting and plotting—and the almost 100,000 good, loyal American citizens who, by the accident of birth, have "Japanese blood" in their veins.

It would be no more just to hold the Tule Lake agitators against other Japanese-Americans than to hold the Lord Haws-Haws against all Anglo-Saxons.

Just for the record, it is worth remembering that these Tule Lake Japanese, who are not entitled to be dubbed "Americans," were permitted for some 18 months to mingle freely with loyal Japanese-Americans, against whom they directed subversive propaganda ranging

Flashes of Life

Hunter's Samaritan Proves Not So Good

CASPER, Wyo.—Alfred Streich, on a hunting trip, killed a deer and then discovered he had lost the keys to his car.

A stranger, who came along, volunteered to haul the carcass to Streich's car and push the machine to the nearest town.

All went well until they reached a long, long hill. The stranger gave Streich's car a good vigorous shove. It coasted fast and far.

At the bottom of the hill Streich waited a long time for the obliging stranger—and Streich's fat deer—to show up. He's never seen either of them since.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. Zog I was known as the king of what country?
2. Who now is known as the king of that country?
3. Who is the king of Rumania under the Nazis?

Words of Wisdom

He is a fool who cannot be angry; but he is a wise man who will not.—Old Proverb.

Today's Horoscope

Today as a birthday gives a progressive, determined nature—one that is marked by self-confidence, the quality of profound and accurate thought. You have the ability to direct and influence others. You never cease trying to better yourself. Beware of a tendency to be careless and forgetful. This morning your wise counsel may help a neighbor from running around in emotional circles. After this make up your mind how you can be a leader in an organized group that is interested in keeping up with the latest ideas. Don't make yourself weary this afternoon by worrying that you have not the wealth and fame that some people possess.

Hints on Etiquette

A girl's boy friend may think it is rather cute for her to keep him waiting for a short time when he calls for her to keep a date. Don't do it after you are married. Try to plan to be ready when your husband is taking you out and not keep him waiting. It may then be a very real source of irritation and annoyance and make you both unhappy.

Horoscope for Sunday

A birthday today means that you are forceful, ambitious and untiring in your efforts. Though sometimes reserved in company, you easily assert your positive nature. You have an alert mind, usually follow your own judgment, and you love with fervor. Early this morning, while others sleep, take the time to evolve an idea slowly. You might get permanent results from it. At 6:16 A. M., an unexpected interruption in your morning routine may make it difficult to remain good natured. Don't be flippant in your answers around 9:30 this morning, even if the questions seem disjointed. Between 12 and 1 P. M., if you can afford it, help a young couple to keep going for awhile.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Albania.
2. King Victor Emmanuel of Italy.
3. Michael, son of Carol and grandson of the well-known Queen Marie.

from wheedling argument to threats, before public demand forced their segregation at Tule Lake.

But now that wrong has been righted. Every known bad Japanese, which means at least 99.44 per cent of all, is now at Tule Lake.

The Japanese-Americans not at Tule Lake have every right to be considered and treated as plain Americans, without discrimination because of skin tone or cast of features.

That is important to them. It is equally important to us who have no Japanese blood and who hate everything for which Nippon stands.

Why? Because that is of the concentrated essence of democracy. And if we are not fighting to make democracy work, why are we shedding good American blood and dissipating our material wealth?

Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Just why the Army Air Force has kept its women flyers under censorship wraps for so long is one of those minor capital mysteries.

More than a year ago, the Women's Auxiliary Ferrying Service (WAFFS) was active but very little was said about it. At Camp Davis, N. C., nearly 200 WASPs (Women's Airforce Service Pilots), an outgrowth of the WAFFS, are doing some of the toughest combat flying known—all women trained under the direction of well-known Aviatix Jacqueline Cochran.

Before many weeks there will be at least 500 women flyers in the WASPs. About 600 more will be in training at Sweetwater and Houston Texas, and 1,000 additional will be awaiting training assignments. That accounts for more than one half of the estimated 4,000 eligible women flyers in the country and constitutes one of the most surprising service records in the war.

After a lot of off-the-record queries, I've come to the conclusion that the reluctance to give flying dames their due was:

(1) Fear that they wouldn't make good and that the Army

Air Forces would get the bird for even inaugurating the program;

(2) An innate reluctance on the part of the men, both pilots and ground crews, to concede that women flyers were capable of handling the Air Force's grueling non-combat assignments.

In view of this, Jacqueline Cochran and Nancy Harkness Love, director of the WASPs, said not a word. However, it is now safe to talk a little. The girls have proved themselves; the men have accepted them.

A few days ago I talked to a veteran fighter pilot back from the South Pacific. He had been down at Camp Davis on a lecture mission.

"I had about the same opinion of women pilots that some taxi drivers have of women motorists," he said. "Then one day, I was standing on the sands north of Camp Davis, watching anti-aircraft drill. One of those little baby carriages was towing a target-sleeve 300 yards behind and a pattern of ack-ack 100 yards square was being poured into it. That pilot had a dirty assignment. I know. A konkout,

a loss of flying speed, a sudden down or up draft, and that little plane would have been in the soup. When it was over, I breathed easier and said 'nice flying' to the officer who was with me. He said: 'Yeah, pretty good for a 22-year-old girl who left flying school in June.' "I was dumbfounded."

The WASPs are women 18 to 34 years of age. They have to have at least 35 solo hours before they can apply for training. At Davis, there are stenographers, school teachers, chemists, newspaperwomen, bookkeepers and a few just plain housewives.

They not only tow targets, they do tricky night flying to provide practice for the searchlight crews, dodge all over the sky for flack aiming drills; and in general everything there is to be done in non-combat service. They live in barracks, but unlike the WACs they aren't a part of the Army. They get \$150 a month base pay in training and \$250 in service, out of which they pay barracks rental and officers' mess fee. Their off-duty uniforms are in the making and will be snappy and government-issued.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Just a second—I know I have change in here some place!"

Diet and Health

Diet Deficiencies Among Americans

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

WE ALL more or less have food habits, which we acquired one way or another. Few are strictly and rigidly scientific. I once sat down to a luncheon with a group of physiologists. It was in a hotel.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

and everyone ordered his own. From a scientific standpoint, what these experts ate was pure horror.

Most of our food habits are based on prejudice, many formed early in life and can almost be called hereditary. My mother believed cucumbers were bad for her and proclaimed this belief in no uncertain terms, and my father thought tomatoes were poisonous. These prejudices influenced me for many years and prevented my consumption of a dish I now enjoy very much.

R. M. Dorcus, who has made a study of food habits found that 21 per cent of 5,000 persons examined thought meat hard to digest, 50 per cent avoided it because they thought it fattening. As a matter of scientific fact meat is one of the easiest things that man digests, and whether a substance is fattening or not depends on how much of it you eat.

But meat has been called one of the "high emotional foods."

Diet For Average Person

The Food and Nutrition Board of the National Research Council have published lists of diets which they consider yardsticks for scientific dietetic intake. There are several of these lists suited to various people doing work of various degrees of strenuousness, but a general summary for an average person is as follows:

1. pint of milk.
- 1 serving of meat, fish or poultry.
- 2 to 3 slices of whole wheat or enriched bread.
- 2 to 3 tablespoonsful of butter, cream or fortified oleomargarine.
- 2 servings of vegetables.
- 2 servings of fruit (one citrus—orange, lemon or grapefruit).
- 3 to 5 eggs weekly.

On the basis of this as a standard two Philadelphia researchers questioned 85 adult patients, male and female, of various ages, selected at random, about their dietary habits.

They found that very few

Americans instinctively select a well balanced diet.

For instance, 40 per cent did not eat enough protein (represented in the dietary by milk, eggs and meat). Seventy-five per cent didn't get enough to eat, 2 per cent got too much. Seventy-four per cent did not get enough water, and only 1 per cent drank too much water. Thirty-four per cent did not eat foods that gave them enough iron (prominent among iron-containing foods are eggs, oatmeal, whole wheat, beans, peas, spinach, almonds). Forty-eight per cent had a deficiency of calcium (calcium-containing foods are cheese, milk, eggs, beans, prunes, carrots).

Deficiency in vitamin intake is estimated all the way from 94 per cent of patients who were not getting enough Vitamin B to 13 per cent who were not getting enough Vitamin C.

Improved General Health

The deficiencies were explained to the patients who in most instances co-operated to correct the deficiencies with a reported improvement in general health.

Such is the story and presumably there are a great many Americans who do not eat a strictly scientific diet, and a few who eat a diet that is so grossly off balance as to injure their health.

But I confess to considerable skepticism in regards to the bad effects of a slightly or somewhat unbalanced diet. Dietitians and nutritionists lean towards being too rigid when they compose their scientific tables. There is nothing which will upset a man's soul like worrying constantly about whether he is eating the right thing.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Mrs. H. F.: Is it true that milk is not good for sufferers from sinus trouble and bronchitis?

Answer: No. Milk has no effect on sinus disease and is good for people with chronic bronchitis.

S. C.: How long should it be before one should get feeling in the arm and leg after a partial stroke?

Answer: No set rule can be given. Some recover quickly, others take years.

A. N.: What are the different causes of pains all over the chest?

Answer: Pleurisy, intercostal neuralgia, angina pectoris, aneurysm or pure nerves.

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Liquor sales in city show drop this year. Holiday trade, however, may boost mark; enforcement officers to cooperate with state officials.

Man is arrested by authorities here on old warrant; facing charge of failure to provide.

Prince of Peace contest will be held here at First Baptist Church, Sunday.

Ten Years Ago

Russel Ross, who has been in the county home for a number of years has received a check from the State Industrial Commission for \$1500 for injuries received while working.

The choir of the First Presbyterian Church and the Grace M. E. Church have united for a mid-night carol service to be given on Christmas eve.

Death calls Frank A. White, prominent business and manufacturing man.

Fifteen Years Ago

Mrs. Artie Potts, 28, of the Octa community, may die of burns received when her home burns to the ground.

Three men held on \$1,000 bond.

each for breaking and entering David Barchet's slaughter house.

Two new industrial projects for Washington now under consideration of Chamber of Commerce Committee.

Twenty Years Ago

Fifty carload of crushed stone have been applied to the Union township road this year.

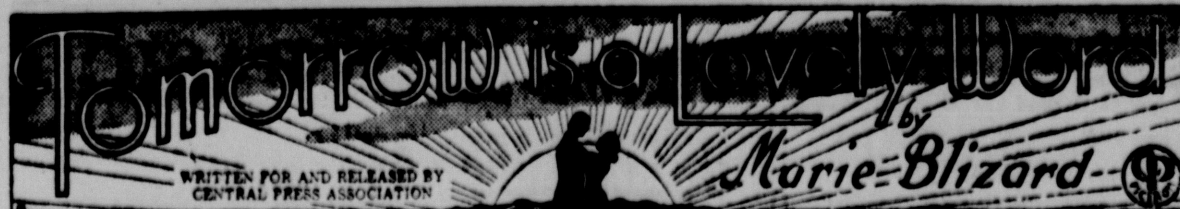
Eggs which have been as high as 59 cents a dozen, are declining in price.

Several months will be required to complete the new school buildings at Greenfield.

ONE HUNTER IS KILLED; ANOTHER DIES IN FIELD

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 27.—(P)—Merrill Leroy Mitch, 20, was killed when a shotgun carried by a hunting companion discharged accidentally Thanksgiving Day and Emory S. McIntire, 76, Cincinnati, died while returning to his car with a group of hunters.

CHILD BURNS TO DEATH TROY, Nov. 27.—(P)—Shirley Ann Davis, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis, Jr., was burned fatally as fire



CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX

CHEZ POMEROY was one of those small shops that a woman likes to go into. Its thick carpets, its perfumed atmosphere, its frocks and bijoux, displayed not in quality, but each ware as if it were a jewel, its sleekly-dressed saleswomen, its fresh flowers, well-lit cigarette boxes on convenient little tables, all were designed to capture the interest of feminine women, to make them want to spend their money, to appeal to their natural desire for acquirement.

The carpet and the gathered silk drapes were of deep maroon. Brightly flowered glazed chintz covered the chairs and love-seats. Mirrors gleamed and lights shone from crystal chandelier and well-pieces.

Andrea (Miss Andrea) she was at the shop had loved it when she went there to work five weeks before. Her proximity to the little luxuries—clips at \$50 and frocks that ranged upward from \$79—gave her a thrill. The well-dressed women who dropped in, gossiped, smoked and casually ordered three or four hundred dollars worth of clothes intrigued her, and she watched their mannerisms, listened to the nuances of their voices. They would be, she thought, like Beatrice Archer. Beatrice Archer, who had everything—money and Dennis.

When Andrea thought of Dennis, it was not with a sense that Dennis was out of her life. In fact, she had no conscious awareness of having put him in any niche. She had wanted Dennis and everything he stood for. Then Jim had come, sweeping her off her feet, and when she thought of Dennis, it was only to think that he stood for things she wouldn't ever have now. But she had wanted to see him when Beth might have taken her along on that date. It was most understandable of Beth to have acted that way. But now it didn't matter.

Wrapping a fragile blue lace dinner gown for a senator's wife, Andrea thought that if \$200 dresses were not to be her portion in life, the senator had probably been no young, passionate Jim, and she did not regret her future.

If she weren't going out to meet Jim, she thought, she would not be happily packing beautiful clothes for other women. She was getting tired of the shop. The things she handled lovingly were for other women, never for her. The glitter had tarnished. The talk about people she didn't know or, more important, had no chance of knowing, was becoming tiresome. If it hadn't been for Jim, she would have quit the job after her first week and tried to get into an office where she would get a chance to meet people.

As it was, she was finding Washington as stodgy as Pennington.

The handsome houses and exen-

sive apartment hotels which go to make Washington the most beautiful city in the country fired her imagination. Behind the curtains in lighted windows that she passed each night, she could imagine all sorts of wonderfully exciting gatherings in which she had no part. She could have borne that for not much longer, hungering as she did to taste the pleasures of the unknown world of society.

She was no Beth, she thought, snapping a piece of string on the package. If Beth weren't careful, she'd be spending the rest of her life in that boarding house which Andrea was coming to detest. Eighteen other girls might live there in their feminine world in utter content, but Andrea hated the sight of them in their house-coats and hair curlers.

She resolved to get Beth out of it. Maybe Beth would find some way to get to California (Andrea's idea of the distance between Honolulu and California was an overnight stop) and she, Andrea, and a girl's best friend, would find an eligible man for her. By the time 6 o'clock came, Andrea's imagination had Beth set up in a well-staffed house like her own. She left the shop in a fine glow, feeling as if she had accomplished something. Beth could take the money the judge had given her for her fare to California.

Not often given to such noble flights of fancy, Andrea was anxious to tell Beth her plans. She ran up the steps of the boarding house, gave a cursory glance at the table in the hall, and saw that there was a letter for her from Jim, and one for Beth. She picked them both up and went up the stairs, tearing the end of the envelope with the Honolulu postmark.

She got the letter out with fingers that were trembling with excitement. This was the letter that would bring the last check and instructions for her departure.

No check came with the letter. She shook the envelope. No check fell out. She sat down on the top step in the dim hallway and looked again. Jim had not put any check in the letter. She'd have to cable him.

Beth's room was more convenient than her own, so she went in, dropped her hat and coat on Beth's bed, helped herself to a cigarette from Beth's box and then opened the folded sheets of Jim's letter.

From across the hall came the voice of a newscaster on Lucy Stacey's radio, bleating that the Japanese government had announced that the veteran diplomat, Saburo Kurusu, was en route to Washington on a mission to establish a basis for peace in the Pacific area.

Andrea got up and closed the door. She was not interested in news broadcasts, since none of them were very cheerful. Then she sat down and began to read.

"Darling," Jim wrote in his big, almost illegible scrawl, "it's all off for a while. I am afraid."

Andrea put her cigarette in the tray. She had almost dropped it, because her hand had taken to spasmodic switching when she got as far as that first line.

"This is no place for women at the moment. Joe Langner stopped his girl from coming just as she was about to board the boat at San Francisco. Lots of the girls have already left and many more are preparing to clear out this week. I can't take any chances with you. I don't have to tell you how much I want you to be here . . ."

Andrea skipped a page, her eyes skimming over the characters hastily looking for Jim's reason, convinced he had lost his mind. She had never known Jim was a worry wart, and now she was flaming with disappointment and anger.

" . . . you don't get the picture we do out here. War in the Pacific never entered my mind a year ago, but I'm told that folks here have been expecting it momentarily. Europe seems pretty far away when you're in the land of waving palms and coconuts, and Japan seems too damned close."

Hot tears had begun to roll down Andrea's face, and she had to brush them away before she could read further.

"Old Tojo is the boy who's in the driver's seat, and how he's going to take the terms for peace in the Pacific nobody can guess. I think we understate our little brown brothers. I don't see them accepting terms that call for lifting the military encirclement and getting out of China, not even if the economic blockade against them is removed. It's my guess that they're going to take advantage of our necessity to watch the west, and hell may pop. We don't expect that anything too bad can happen here, but a token bomb, or a bit of inside stuff might make it unpleasant, and unsafe."

"Economic blockade," Andrea cried to herself. "What's that got to do with us? I've got three dinner dresses, a whole trousseau, and he writes about economic blockades!"

Jim wrote a whole page about how much he loved her, what days and nights meant to him now that he couldn't expect her, but that was only appeasement stuff to a girl who had plans like Andrea's.

"Better settle down and don't think about tomorrow," he said at the end. "Let me do all the worrying for us. As soon as it's feasible, we'll be together. Meanwhile, don't stop loving me, but have a good time and go to Beth when anything troubles you. Chin up, sweetheart, and consider it kissed . . ."

There was more.

Andrea was pacing the floor when Beth came home.

(To Be Continued)

Lollipop Splinters Show Movie Appeal

By ELLIOTT CHAZE

NEW ORLEANS—Ernest Ford leaned on his slick mouse-colored mop handle and said he reckoned movie-house janitors ought to "pitch in and buy a pretty for the gent'mun which invented rationing."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Mrs. H. F.: Is it true that milk is not good for sufferers from sinus trouble and bronchitis?

Answer: No. Milk has no effect on sinus disease and is good for people with chronic bronchitis.

S. C.: How long should it be before one should get feeling in the arm and leg after a partial stroke?

Answer: No set rule can be given. Some recover quickly, others take years.

A. N.: What are the different causes of pains all over the chest?

Answer: Pleurisy, intercostal neuralgia, angina pectoris, aneurysm or pure nerves.

They found that very few

ter janitors who clean up after America's movie-going millions. He got into the business as a 12-year-old dinky who hated going to bed early. He's been at it so long he says he can tell how good a jungle series is by examining the all-day-sucker sticks the kids leave under their seats.

"You take the press notices," Ford said sagely. "Me, I banks on real chewed-up sucker-sticks. If'n they chewed right down to a mess of splinters it's a show."

About the chewing gum, Ford says folks leave less of it behind for two reasons: the government gets most of it for its fighting men and folks have just about quit sticking it under their chairs, because they take it home now and stick it on their beds and use it again next day. Ford has observed you can "stiffen it up in a glass of ice water and it's just like new."

The chocolate candy trouble was caused by the fact "youngsters just naturally got hot sticks and they got to wipe them off somewhere, mainly on the chair arms."

Now the government uses much of the nation's chocolate and the shavers favor hard candy, mouth-sized and if they leave it on the floor the janitors can roll it neatly into the aisle.

The appearance of many curi-

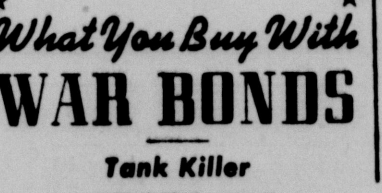
ous food items has been noticed in the movie-houses here since rationing began.

Ford himself found the remains of a red-bean sandwich (front row, balcony), and some of his buddies have discovered chicken bones and pieces of pecan pie and salami.

One customer munched his way through the better part of a head of raw cabbage before hanging it on the hat rack under his seat.

The janitors find it ironic that popcorn hasn't been rationed and vote unanimously that it is the toughest of all jobs for the cleaner-uppers of the cinema. It is light and tough and "jumps all over the house," using the nap of the carpet as a springboard.

But Ford says he's willing to go on chasing popcorn "right smack into the orchestra pit—so long as they don't quit making all-day suckers." He says the sucker sticks "keep me in touch with my public."



Tank Killer

Our anti-tank guns operated by the infantry are efficient complements to our General Sherman tanks and can be depended upon in our invasion tactics based

+—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

Sunnyside Willing Workers Meet Friday Evening

The Sunnyside Willing Workers Class met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Olive Sprengr, 801 Sycamore Street, with approximately eighteen members in attendance.

The president, Mrs. John Markley, conducted the regular business session during which the nominating committee for new officers was announced: Mrs. Jess Thompson, Mrs. Bertie Brown and Mrs. John Plymire.

At the close of the meeting, the hostess assisted by Mrs. John Plymire, Mrs. Bertie Brown, Mrs. Gladys Hays and Mrs. Urcel Hayes served an appetizing dessert course, climaxing the delightful evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Coil Entertain with Turkey Dinner Thanksgiving

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Coil entertained with a bountiful turkey dinner, Thanksgiving Day and guests included were Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Powell and family of Jamestown, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Webb of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Clemans and children of Mt. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sexton and children of Danville, Miss Elaine Templin of Blomingsburg and Alpha Lee and George Smith of South Lebanon. Robert Smith, seaman second class, was a visitor during the day.

WATERLOO GROCER FUNERAL SUNDAY

Had Been in Ill Health for Sometime

Frank Shaw, 73, who had been engaged in the grocery business in Waterloo for many years, died at his home there Thursday night at 8:30 P. M. and funeral services will be held in the Waterloo Church Sunday at 2 P. M. and burial made in the Waterloo Cemetery under direction of the E. T. Fisher Funeral Home in Mt. Sterling.

Mr. Shaw leaves a wide circle of friends in the Waterloo community.

Surviving are two sons and six daughters: Harrison and Lyle, Mrs. Gertrude Matson, Mrs. Emma Britton, Mrs. Pearl Dahmer, Mrs. Bessie Curry, Mrs. Lucy Pyles and Mrs. Maude Gillenwater.

A quick way to dry your dishes is to have twin dish towels. A fresh dry towel in each hand will dispose of them twice as fast.



By ANNE ADAMS

You'll look pretty enough to win approval from either husband or boss in Pattern 4597. A simply made, fabric saving jumper frock that you may wear with long or short sleeved blouses. Make it up in soft wool or wool-like material, blouse in gay flannel or cotton.

Pattern 4597 comes in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16, jumper, 1 3/4 yards; 54-inch; short sleeve blouse, 1 5/8 yards; 35-inch.

Send SIXTEEN CENTS in coin for this pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER. JUST CUT! New Fall and Winter Pattern Book. Send TEN CENTS extra. Free glove and bag pattern printed in book.

Send your order to Record-Herald, 120, Pattern Department, 243 West 25th Street, New York, 11, N. Y.

Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 9701

MONDAY, NOV. 29
Crusaders Class, Church of Christ, covered dish supper and bowling party, home of Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Carver, 6:30 P. M.

Special meeting and installation of officers, Royal Chapter No. 29, O. E. S. 7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1
White Oak Grove WSCS, at church, covered dish supper for members and families, gift exchange, 7 P. M.

Madison Mills WSCS, home of Mrs. Wilbur Allemang, for Christmas meeting.

Woman's Guild, First Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. G. W. Blakely, 2 P. M.

Church Day, Grace Methodist Church, 11 A. M.

Central PTA, meet in activity room, 7:30 P. M.

SUNDAY, Nov. 28
Children's Missionary Society, Central M. E. Church, basement, 10:30 A. M.

FRIDAY, DEC. 3
Washington C. H. WCTU, First Baptist Church, 2:30 P. M.

Personals

Miss Lela Backenstoe of Ohio University, Athens, came Friday to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hughey Backenstoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Jacobs, Mrs. Hugh Campbell and Mrs. Lawrence Waddell visited Mrs. Clarence Waddell, who is a patient in Grant Hospital, Columbus, the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hay entertained Miss Clara Thurston and Mrs. Lillie Blair, for dinner, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mallow spent Thursday with their daughter, Jean, at Ohio University, Athens.

Mr. A. L. Rhoads spent Thanksgiving Day with his son, Charles, at Ohio University, Athens.

Mrs. E. F. Kinnear and Mrs. J. A. Crawford entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Becker, Mrs. Fred Hoover of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bush, of this city, Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns and daughter, Bonnie, of Columbus, are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Farquhar.

Mr. Floyd Baker and Mrs. Margaret Baughn of South Charleston were Thursday dinner guests of Mrs. George Baker.

Miss Jean Buchanan of Urbana, Mich., is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brandenburg of Wilmington are week-end guests of their son, Mr. Ray Brandenburg, Mrs. Brandenburg and family.

Miss Betty Jean Duckwall of Columbus spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Bernice Duckwall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morton and daughter, Mrs. John Alton (Anne Morton), returned Friday evening after spending a few days in Milford and Cincinnati. They spent Thursday at the guests of Mrs. Morton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Shumard and Friday were business visitors in Cincinnati.

Mrs. R. T. Andrews and family are spending the Thanksgiving week-end in Urbana with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellis.

Miss Barbara Parker, a sophomore at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, came Friday to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Parker. She was accompanied by her roommate, Miss Judy Knour, of Dennison, Texas, also a sophomore at Ohio Wesleyan, who will spend the weekend at the Parker home.

Miss Claire McDonald of Mount Saint Joseph College, Cincinnati, was the Thursday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McDonald.

Miss Helen Simons of Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, arrived Friday evening to be the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hoy Simons.

Mrs. Howard Tolle arrived Friday from Montgomery, Ala., where she has been with her husband, Aviation Cadet Tolle, who is stationed at Maxwell Field. She will spend an indefinite visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Persinger.

Miss Betty Gardner of Capitol

ACTRESS TO WED BAND LEADER



ACTRESS BUNNY WATERS, 24, six-foot-one-inch newcomer to the films, and Band Leader Johnny Green, 35, pictured above, are to be married Nov. 20 in Hollywood. It will be the first marriage for Miss Waters. (International)

COMING FEATURES AT THE THEATERS

The fun will reign fast and furious at the Fayette Theatre when M-G-M's slick comedy riot, "I Dood It," starring Red Skelton and Eleanor Powell, will be shown there Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The tuneful musical brings the successful team of Skelton and Powell together again for the third laugh-happy time with Red in his most hilarious characterization to date. There are a host of popular stars, including Hazel Scott, Broadway's swing sensation, and songs by Lena Horne, to round out the stellar supporting cast. Amid the absurd situations that arise there is a wealth of musical entertainment supplied by Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra.

Miss Powell does a "western" dance number during which she twirls a lariat in time to the music while performing the most intricate steps.

"Stage Door Canteen" which will be shown at the Fayette Theatre Wednesday and Thursday, is splashed with fun, glamour, laughs and thrills and an unprecedented array of star entertainers of screen, stage and radio who in no small way contribute to the most outstanding motion picture ever to come out of Hollywood. Starring Cheryl Walker and William Terry, this example of Sol Lesser's keen showmanship, highlighted by the screen debut of Katharine Cornell, affords the public a tremendous thrill at its first view of the colorful atmosphere of New York's popular entertainment rendezvous for servicemen of the United Nations, where nightly these same star personalities perform various duties as entertainers, bus boys, hostesses, food servers, hat checkers and dishwashers.

"The Avenging Rider" offers a tense drama of that colorful period. This Land Is Mine" stars Charles Laughton and Maureen O'Hara in what is said to be one of the year's finest films. Laughton plays a timorous school teacher, secretly in love with his fellow teacher, Miss O'Hara. Laughton's role is hailed as the finest he has ever had on the screen. The picture also gives Miss O'Hara an exceptional opportunity for her dramatic talents. George Sanders as one of the collaborationists, Walter Slezak as the Nazi Major, Kent Smith as a young patriot, Una O'Connor as Laughton's shrewish mother and George Coulouss, Philip Merivale, Thurston Hall and other well-known players have important roles. This will be shown at the Palace Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday, as part of a double bill. Other features to be shown will be "Frontier Marshall," starring Randolph Scott and Binnie Barnes.

Friday and Saturday Hoot Gibson and Ken Maynard will be shown at the Palace Theatre, in "Death Valley Rangers."

STATE THEATRE

"Return of the Vampire," more terrifying, mystifying and horrifying than ever before will be shown at the State Theatre, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, and stars Bela Lugosi. Feature number two will be the Ritz Brothers in "Never a Dull Moment," so come and meet the three Funny Bunnies and two gorgeous honeys.

Wednesday and Thursday Bogart in his greatest picture, "Action in the North Atlantic" will be shown as part of a double bill at the State Theatre. This is the

lo in the old West when gold miners were fighting for their very existence against the depredations of robber gangs, and stars the dashing Tim Holt as a gold prospector accused falsely of murder and robbery. This film will be shown at the Fayette Theatre as part of a double bill Friday and Saturday.

Also featured in this will be Cliff Edwards, known to his millions of followers as "Ukulele Ike," and Ann Summers provides the love interest. The other half of the double bill will be "Adventure in Iraq," an unusual film that packs both suspense and thrills from start to finish. The new Warner Bros. picture is the exciting story of a fighting American pilot, fresh from daring exploits with the Flying Tigers, who makes a forced landing in the heart of a wild country where devil-worshipping natives and their Sheik are Nazi hirelings. This film stars John Loder, Ruth Ford, Warren Douglas and Paul Cavanagh. Others in the cast include Peggy Carson, Bill Crago, Martin Garalaga and Bill Edwards.

Guiding light of the "Gang" which bears his name, Al Pearce has been a figurehead in the radio world almost since the inception of "wireless" as a form of entertainment. Not only is he distinguished on the air, but on the screen as well; scheduled to be screened at the Palace Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Also to be shown will be "Saint Meets the Tiger," a thrill-packed murder mystery.

The first picture to present a stunningly dramatic account of a European people under the Nazi yoke, "This Land Is Mine" stars Charles Laughton and Maureen O'Hara in what is said to be one of the year's finest films. Laughton plays a timorous school teacher, secretly in love with his fellow teacher, Miss O'Hara. Laughton's role is hailed as the finest he has ever had on the screen. The picture also gives Miss O'Hara an exceptional opportunity for her dramatic talents. George Sanders as one of the collaborationists, Walter Slezak as the Nazi Major, Kent Smith as a young patriot, Una O'Connor as Laughton's shrewish mother and George Coulouss, Philip Merivale, Thurston Hall and other well-known players have important roles. This will be shown at the Palace Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday, as part of a double bill. Other features to be shown will be "Frontier Marshall," starring Randolph Scott and Binnie Barnes.

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complete thunderous story of a merchant marine. Feature number two will be some four sided fun in a four cornered ring, "All By Myself," starring Rosemary Lane, Patric Knowles in a hilarious battle of the sexes.

Friday and Saturday Roy Rogers will be shown at the State Theatre in "Riding Down the Canyon," also chapter five of "The Batman," and "King Midas Junior," a color cartoon.

During peace years, about 6,000 stray dogs are collected

WAVES OFFICERS TO COME HERE FOR RECRUITING

Purpose Is To Acquaint Women of Area With Service Opportunities

To better acquaint women in the Washington C. H. area with the opportunities that exist for service in the WAVES, a special recruiting party will spend two days here next Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 1 and 2, according to Mrs. N. M. Reiff, chairman of the WAVES committee here.

Headquarters of the WAVES recruiting party will be in the Post Office building and WAVES personnel will be available for interviews between 10 A. M. and 6 P. M. each of the two days, Mrs. Reiff said.

Aayrelle Easteppe, WAVES petty officer third class and Mary J. Sullivan, WAVES hospital apprentice first class will spend both days in Washington C. H. interviewing women between the ages of 20 and 36 and assisting them in completing their WAVES application papers.

Thousands of women are needed immediately for service with the Navy's WAVES to take over important shore jobs now held by Navy men so they can join the fighting fleet at sea. There are now more than 200 different jobs being done in the Navy by WAVES.

Women in this area between the ages of 20 and 36, with at least two years of high or business school and in general good health may contact the two WAVES while they are in Post Office next Wednesday and Thursday, Mrs. Reiff said.

Christmas Greeting Cards Now Ready for Shoppers

From the looks of the greeting card counters around town, with their neat rows on rows of Christmas cards, one would think Christmas is just around tomorrow's corner. And it is, if we'll keep in mind the Post Office Department's request that we all get our holiday greetings into the mails before December 10.

Knowing that Christmas greetings mean much to both the sender and the recipient, postal employees make every possible effort to see that our Christmas cards are delivered and delivered on time.

But they can't perform the impossible. They can't, for example, deliver Christmas cards if they are addressed incorrectly or incompletely or if handwriting cannot be deciphered. Neither can the post office return the cards to us if we fail to put our return address on the envelope—or, if we've addressed the envelope incorrectly and used one and one-half cent stamps as well. For those one and one-half cent stamps make our Christmas strictly third class matter.

Glance over your Christmas card list. How many of those names represent old friends—childhood chums, classmates, and people you were once close to? If your list is anything like ours, it's probably a good 50 per cent.

For, somehow with the hustle and bustle of leading our own life we've lost close contact with many of our old friends. But, each year at Christmas time we have a little get-together via the Christmas cards we send.

No explanations are needed for the long period of silence between the last letter, or the last greeting card we exchanged. Christmas and all that Christmas means, particularly the Christmas card custom explains without words our desire to "keep in touch."

Usually we add just a little personal note, bringing in all the latest news about ourselves, and a special wish for the per-



CONVINCING PICKET is shapely Joan Webster, who parades up and down, above, before a Hollywood store that declined to sell her only the tops of a suit of pajamas. Joan, who illustrates her point, has launched a campaign to save yards of material by persuading women to wear only tops of pajamas. (International)

PRIVATE JOHN DOE CLEARS CONSCIENCE

HATTISBURG, Miss., Nov. 27.—(P)—The Camp Shelby Post Bank received a letter signed "Private John Doe" and containing five twenty-dollar bills.

The letter said "Private Doe" while stationed at Shelby was given \$100 too much when he cashed a check, and although he knew of the error at the time, "the temptation was too great to return the money."

"Holding the \$100 got me worried. I am sorry you had to wait so long," the letter concluded.

complete thunderous story of a merchant marine. Feature number two will be some four sided fun in a four cornered ring, "All By Myself," starring Rosemary Lane, Patric Knowles in a hilarious battle of the sexes.

Friday and Saturday Roy Rogers will be shown at the State Theatre in "Riding Down the Canyon," also chapter five of "The Batman," and "King Midas Junior," a color cartoon.

During peace years, about 6,000 stray dogs are collected

Headlines in Fur



By ALICE ALDEN

WHEN IT comes to fur hats, we've traveled a mighty long way from the Daniel Boone sort of headpiece that used to be standard for a fur headpiece. Now fur hats are light, light and lovely, garnished with fanciful trimmings, and altogether are creations. Suzanne et Roger designed this mink turban with a touch of Spring in the form of colorful flowers.

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CHURCH GROUP WILL FEED SERVICEMEN

Free Coffee and Sandwiches Given at Bus Station

Servicemen and women stopping at the bus station here during the holiday season ahead will have cause to thank the World Service Guild of the First Presbyterian Church for the free sandwiches and coffee which will be served to them there.

The Guild has arranged with the management of the restaurant at the bus station to serve all servicemen and women with the food and plans at present to provide the refreshment Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. If more funds can be obtained, the service will continue during all the holiday period, according to Mrs. C. L. Musser, who made the announcement.

She said that anyone wishing to contribute money for this purpose may contact Mrs. William Rogers at the Noland Insurance agency.

BADLY BURNED

CIRCLEVILLE — Mabel Marvene Sawyer, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sawyer, was badly burned when her clothing ignited.

BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS AT THIS THEATRE

FAYETTE

A TRIBUTE OF DISTINCTION

Saturday — Last Showing

'Sweet Rosie O'Grady'

In Technicolor

Starring

Betty Grable

Robert Young

Matinee 2 P. M.

7:00-9:10 P. M.

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

AL PEARCE

And His Gang

in

'Here Comes Elmer'

2nd Feature

'Saint Meets The Tiger'

Continuous Show Sunday

MATINEE 2 O'CLOCK

Red SKELTON

Eleanor POWELL

dood it!

with RICHARD AINLEY

PATRICIA DANE

SAM LEVINE

THURSTON HALL

LENA HORNE

HAZEL SCOTT

Jimmy DORSEY

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Plus—

News - Disney Cartoon

Sunday Shows 2-4-6-8-10 P. M.

GIANT MIDNITE SHOW TONITE!

MRS. CAMPBELL COOKS AT WHS CAFETERIA NOW

Replaces Mrs. Frederick Meier Temporarily; 142 Daily Lunch Average

Assisting Mrs. Charles Severs as cook in the high school cafeteria here is Mrs. H. C. Campbell. She will continue to work until Mrs. Frederick Meier returns. Mrs. Meier had stopped working temporarily a few days before her husband died November 12.

Daily average of meals served last week at the high school was 142, 91 of which were type A meals and 19 were free lunches. The cafeteria operated for three days, since schools closed Wednesday for Thanksgiving vacation.

Menus for next week, as announced by Miss Marguerite Mauger, are: MONDAY, macaroni with cheese, spinach, sandwiches, fruit and milk.

TUESDAY: lima beans with green peppers, sandwiches, Harvard beets, custard and milk.

WEDNESDAY: scalloped corn, green beans, sandwiches, apple sauce and milk.

THURSDAY: spaghetti, lettuce sandwiches, jello and milk.

FRIDAY: vegetable beef stew, crackers, bread and butter sandwiches, raw apple and milk.

REVIVAL AT SABINA DRAWS LARGE CROWDS, REPORT

Revival services at the Sabina Church of Christ are drawing increased interest with nine accessions to the church already reported, Mrs. F. G. Chance says.

Rev. Paul Jones, pastor of the Hillsboro Church of Christ, and Welsh gospel singer Dan L. Hughes are drawing larger crowds each night is reported.

TO GET BACK PAY CHILLICOTHE—City employees who underwent a salary cut several years ago and were later awarded judgment against the city for their former salaries, will share \$18,500 distributed this week, following a bond issue.

WATER SHORTAGE NEW VIENNA—This town is facing a threatened water shortage and a third well is being drilled to relieve the situation.

• Last Times Tonite •

• TIM HOLT in "THUNDERING HOOPS" —Thrilling Hit No. 2— "THE BAT MAN" —Laugh Hit No. 3— "TOLL BRIDGE TROUBLE"

CONTINUOUS SHOWS SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

THE NEW STATE

ALWAYS 10 LIGHTS

SUNDAY

MON. and TUES.

Feature No. 1

First Time Shown in City!

Thrills—Chills—Action!

RETURN OF THE VAMPIRE

with BELA LUGOSI

Frieda Inescort - Nina Fuch

Roland Varno - Mat Willis

Feature No. 2

First Time Shown in City!

LOOK WHO'S HERE!

NEVER A DULL MOMENT

FRANCES RITZ BROS. - LANGFORD

GIANT MIDNITE SHOW TONITE!

FAT FREDDIE NAMED NEW MANAGER OF PHILS IN SENSATIONAL SHAKEUP

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Fat Freddie Fitzsimmons, the onetime artful Dodger, took a firm grip on the Philadelphia Phillies today and galloped off in search of some new baseball talent.

"We have our eyes on what we think is a pretty good short-

stop and we need a real catcher," said the manager after conferring yesterday for the first time with youthful Bob Carpenter, new Phillies president.

"Whatever Fitzsimmons wants in the way of players will be gotten for him—if the finances permit," added Carpenter, who

had just declared that Freddie "is going to be the boss on the field and in the clubhouse."

Carpenter said he would formally offer Herb Pennoch, veteran American League pitcher, the post of general manager. Fitzsimmons succeeds Bucky Harris.

—Spyina— On Sports

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—(AP)—The statistics were really like to see on today's Army-Navy game concerns the amount of gas and rubber burned by folks living within the ten-mile limit who qualified for tickets. They can't ride the subway to Michie Stadium. Cas Mylinski, Army leader, has been captain three of the last years he has played football—two years at Steubenville, O., High School. The Navy squad is scheduled to see "stars on ice" tonight, which isn't an omen. Rather they'll see stars or put the same on ice. Story is that Navy figures to do better on a wet field than on a dry one.

Fight, Team, Fight
When the Army-Navy series was interrupted in 1934 for a few years, the recommendation to the War and Navy for continuing the competition said: "The practice in peace of those conditions which most resemble war must be condemned, notwithstanding the fact that they are beneficial as military training."

Minute Sports Page
Tony Hinkle, the Great Coach, apparently is trying to out-Leahy pessimist Frank Leahy of Notre Dame. After his scouts had seen the Irish, he said: "From their reports it appears no player or ball carrier we've got will gain an inch of ground against the Irish."

Service Dept.
The new athletic officer of the Navy V-5 group at Marquette U. is Lieut. (jg.) E. D. Harris, former Marietta College and Portsmouth Spartans pro footballer and more recently district attorney of Pike County, Ohio. There shouldn't be any trouble about his boys busting the rules.

High School Game To Outdraw Irish For Attendance

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Notre Dame, the nation's top college football team, is playing in the Chicago Metropolitan area today, but a high school grid game here will outdraw the Irish-Great Lakes encounter by some 50,000. The seating capacity at the training station field is 23,000, while a crowd of 80,000 was expected at Soldier Field for the 10th annual Kelly Bowl, city championship game.

Wendell Phillips, public prep titleholder, was favored over St. George, co-champion of the Catholic League.

Ex-Jockey Rides Shoe Store Bench

SPRINGFIELD—Weight and the war have transformed Jack Meier, 33-year-old jockey, into a shoe salesman at a local store. Meier, originally from St. Louis, began his career at 17 and he weighed 80 pounds.

For 15 years he was a successful jockey and owner-trainer. He won his last race in 1941 at Agua Caliente, Mexico, where he sent Bold Style down the stretch to win at figures of \$142.20, \$34.80 and \$19.60. Then he entered the army, but authorities refused his request for admission to the cavalry because he was too light.

Army life agreed with Meier, and he gained 15 pounds. Now,

Mt. Sterling Team Takes Top Of Men's Bowling League in Evening Marked by Upsets

That team of invading bowlers from Mt. Sterling today sat alone on the top perch of the Men's City League.

In an evening marked by upsets, Pennington's Bakers blasted the ducks all over the Main Street alleys to make a clean sweep of their match with the league leading Pure Oilers and climb on up on even terms with their victims in the No. 3 spot on the standing in Friday night's bowling.

While the Pure Oilers were taking it on the chin, the lowly Producers were slapping the Ringers from Jeffersonville two out of three. But, the Ringers managed to cling precariously to second place.

Meanwhile, the Coco Colos stretched their lead over the Melvin Stone Crushers by taking all three games of their match by a substantial margin.

The Bakers were the "hot" team of an evening that went on the records as outstanding for consistently good bowling. With the help of a 115 to 55 pin handicap they not only walloped the Pure Oilers but piled up a total of 2,838 pins for the high team total of the seventh round

Irish Record Is on Block In Last Game

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Nov. 27.—(AP)—The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame will attempt to wind up their first unbeaten and untied football season since 1930 today by defeating the Great Lakes Bluejackets who are powered by two former Notre Dame players, Emil Sitko and Steve Juzwik.

Sitko, Irish freshman star last year, is the sailors' best ground gainer with an average of 6.7 yards for each of his 85 rushing attempts. Juzwik, a fine Notre Dame halfback for three seasons starting in 1939, is the team's leading scorer with 43 points.

Considerable interest also centers on the condition of Steve Lach, the injured Bluejacket running demon who gained an excellent reputation at Duke and also as a member of the Chicago Cardinals last year.

Notre Dame was expected to notch its 10th straight win without too much trouble, but Great Lakes will present a staunch defense which has held opponents to an average of 105.5 yards by rushing per game and an average of 69.5 yards through the air.

A capacity crowd of 23,000 recruits will watch the Bluejackets shoot for an upset victory. A triumph would give the team a record of 10 wins and two losses in a campaign to repeat for the nation's service team championship. Notre Dame never has beaten Great Lakes, being held to a 7-7 tie in World War I game and a 13-13 deadlock last year.

DENISON IN A ROMP
GRANVILLE, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Denison University's basketball team, paced by Capt. Russell de Vette who scored 18 points, defeated the Ft. Hayes Columbus soldiers 74-34.

with an honorable discharge tucked away in his pocket, he tips the scale at 125.

"I'm out of the racing game," declares the former champion, "at least for the duration."

of matches. Ray Warner, who holds the individual scoring honors again, was racking up the ducks at a rapid clip by rolling games 200, 209 and 162 for a three-game total of 571 for second high of the evening.

Clarridge of the Mt. Sterling team was off to a flying start when he rolled games of 211 and 224 to pace his team for their two wins, but he hit the skids in his last effort and got only 109. J. McCoy took the individual honors as he registered scores of 209, 186, and 214 for a total of 609 as he paved the way for the three-win match for the Coca Colas.

Mt. Sterling	1	2	3	T
Clarridge	211	224	109	544
Warner	200	209	162	571
McCoy	209	186	214	609
Handicap	102	102	102	306
Totals	953	917	623	2693

Slagle and Kirk	1	2	3	T
H. Slagle	120	114	96	330
P. Slagle	124	123	122	369
H. Elliott	127	132	159	418
F. Smith	133	144	149	426
F. Reser	136	141	149	426
Sub Total	651	655	623	1929
Handicap	102	102	102	306
Totals	895	876	725	2496

Pure Oil	1	2	3	T
Cooper	162	146	141	449
Barr	150	120	155	425
Russ Warner	147	114	132	413
Noon	136	130	150	416
Ray Warner	200	209	162	571
Sub Total	815	749	750	2314
Handicap	102	102	102	306
Totals	870	804	805	2479

Pennington's B.	1	2	3	T
C. McCoy	184	188	177	549
B. Henry	182	157	147	486
E. Jones	146	155	144	445
F. Wiener	151	172	149	472
N. Jones	167	162	184	513
Sub Total	830	862	801	2493
Handicap	115	115	115	345
Totals	945	977	916	2838

Ring's 5c and 8c	1	2	3	T
Rings	150	146	139	435
Coil	150	146	139	435
Dowler	146	133	140	419
Coil	127	127	127	381
Thomas	141	200	125	466
Sub Total	714	792	593	2100
Handicap	102	102	102	306
Totals	816	894	695	2405

Wash. Produce	1	2	3	T
Tatman	188	114	144	446
Johnson	182	138	154	474
Mann	132	132	132	396
Buchanan	164	137	149	450
Saunders	175	142	153	470
Sub Total	849	663	732	2244
Handicap	115	115	115	345
Totals	964	778	847	2589

Melvin Stone Co.	1	2	3	T
J. Beam	128	145	112	385
J. Saville	120	126	145	451
R. Pavey	148	126	140	414
P. Snider	132	132	132	396
B. Beam	128	107	112	347
Sub Total	716	636	635	1987
Handicap	135	135	135	405
Totals	851	771	770	2392

Coca Cola	1	2	3	T
G. Leary	164	178	138	480
B. Cartwright	142	145	142	429
W. Briggs	138	154	129	421
J. McCoy	209	186	214	609
G. McLean	150	165	167	482
Sub Total	816	832	811	2459
Handicap	86	86	86	258
Totals	902	918	897	2717

Grid Season Closes with 4 Features

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Three bowl bids, the eastern championship and Notre Dame's hopes for a perfect season hang in the balance today as the college football season grinds to a close.

Both sides of the New Orleans Sugar Bowl still are in the to-be-invited department as is Texas' foe in the Cotton Bowl.

Army and Navy always demand top billing from ocean to ocean when they have so-so clubs, but this year, in a wartime atmosphere that has shuttled the game to West Point and limited attendance to 16,000, the interest is world wide and the football strictly top drawer. The eastern title is an added prize for the winner.

Notre Dame shoots for its first unbeaten, untied record since 1930 before an all-navy throng of 22,000 at Great Lakes. The Iowa Seahawks meet Minnesota in their finale. Two unbeaten teams clash as southwestern Louisiana faces Randolph Field. A post season bid is likely for the victor and possibly for both.

Georgia-Georgia Tech, meaning Johnny Cook vs an injured Eddie Prokop, may hold the answer to another bowl riddle. North Carolina plays Virginia. Other southern feuds include Texas Christian-Southern Methodist, Southwest Texas-Rice and Camp Lejeune-Jacksonville Navy.

Southern Cal has its final Rose Bowl prep against cross-town rival UCLA, Del Monte Pre-Flight takes on California and Oklahoma meets Nebraska. A LaFayette-Lehigh encore and Brooklyn's finale at Rutgers serve to ring down the curtain.

STILL AN ARTIST WITH HANDS



IN THE RING, Mickey Walker, the Elizabeth, N. J., boxer who ruled the world's welterweight fighters from November, 1922, until 1926 and the middleweight division from June, 1927, until he relinquished his title in 1931, was considered an artist with his hands. Today, long since retired from the boxing game, Walker still is making use of his hands—as an artist. The "Toy Bulldog" now is dabbling in oils. He's good, too.

TRIPLE MURDER VEILED IN MYSTERY AS MANY LEADS BEING FOLLOWED

(Continued From Page One)

day morning, after having burned all night.

Officers believe that after McCoy was so cowardly shot down in the doorway of his barn, that the killer went to the house and that both women were there. They do not all agree as to when the telephone wire was cut inside of the house.

They agree that Mrs. McCoy was killed before her daughter, and that some 15 minutes might have elapsed before Mildred was shot, after her mother was slain.

Some of the neighbors' statements indicate a half hour might have elapsed between firing of the first shot and the last.

Someone turned Mrs. McCoy's blood soaked body over after she had died, and someone placed Mildred's purse and hat on a table inside the house.

The "someone" who turned Mrs. McCoy's body over is believed to have been Mildred, who could not have entered the house through the screened porch without seeing the body of her mother within a few feet of where she had to pass to reach the living room door where her hat and coat were found.

Others theorize that the simple fact that Mrs. McCoy had a dish cloth in one hand and her glasses in another, indicated that she had stepped upon the back porch totally unaware of the presence of the killer.

A bullet in the door casing, fired from the doorway of the screened porch, indicates that the gunman might have missed one of the first shots fired, but all of the other half dozen or more bullets reached their mark.

They also believe that the daughter found her mother's body some little time after the murder, and turned her over before realizing that she had been murdered, then tried to telephone, found the wires cut, and sought to reach her car to spread the alarm, when overtaken and killed. They also declare it is possible Mildred was not in the house; that the killer left her hat and purse in the house when he went to cut the phone wires, and that he might have turned the body over to make certain that she was dead, since it was apparent his chief revenge was aimed at Mrs. McCoy.

McCoy had a steel measuring rule in his hand when found, and a box in his pocket in which to carry the ruler.

McCoy's sister, Mrs. James W. Collett, her husband and son, Thomas, of Wilmington, had called the McCoy's the previous evening around 5 P. M. and arranged to spend Thanksgiving with them.

They were not aware of the crime until they reached the McCoy home and found a crowd gathered there Thursday morning.

During the day a large number of curious spectators visited the McCoy home and overran the

premises, and continue to visit the scene.

No crime in the history of Fayette County has attracted the nation-wide attention as the killing of the prominent hog breeder, his wife and daughter.

Newspapers throughout the nation gave prominence to the crime second only to the war news and several special writers for the Associated Press, United Press and other news agencies are here to cover developments of the crime.

Telephone calls and telegrams have swamped local newspaper men, coming from some of the largest newspapers in the nation. Meanwhile virtually everyone in the city and community eagerly await apprehension of the criminal.

103 VIOLENT DEATHS THANKSGIVING DAY

By The Associated Press

America today counted 103 violent deaths on Thanksgiving Day, with travel restrictions and other war-time factors credited with holding traffic fatalities down to 41 throughout the nation.

The National Safety Council had estimated that, on the basis of 1942, when conditions were generally the same, 70 persons would meet death in automobile accidents.

Sixty-two deaths over the current holiday resulted from fires, airplane and train mishaps and other accidents, an Associated Press survey showed.

A Baltimore and Ohio Railroad train was wrecked near Newton Falls, Ohio, killing two persons and injuring nearly 50.

Nine deaths in all were reported in Ohio, 3 traffic, 6 miscellaneous.

TRAPSHOOTER IN 1-A

DAYTON, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Arper Rogers, 35, winner of the 1943 Grand American Trapshoot at Vandalia, has been reclassified 1-A by his draft board. He is married and has one daughter.

FALL FROM CAR FATAL

FINDLAY, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Connie Jean Baum, 5, was injured fatally when she fell out of an automobile driven by her uncle, Donald Baum, 17 and Robert Baum, 13, and was run over by a passing machine.

Buy Bonds and Stamps, now.

SHERIFF'S SALE IN PARTITION

The State of Ohio, Fayette County, Common Pleas Court
O. H. Theobald vs. Edith Buehler, et al.

No. 19727.
Notice is hereby given, that on Tuesday the 28th day of December A. D. 1943 at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P. M. I will offer for sale at public auction at the south door of the Court House, in Washington, C. H., Ohio, the following described premises:

Situate in the County of Fayette in the State of Ohio, and in the City of Washington, and bounded and described as follows:

Being lots number Fifty-eight (58) and Fifty-nine (59) in Henry H. Fayette's Addition to said City of Washington as will more fully appear by reference to the recorded plat of said Addition, in the Recorder's Office, of said Fayette County, and to which reference is hereby made.

Said premises located at 321 W. Oak Street, Washington, C. H., Ohio. The vacant lot No. 58 will be offered separate and Lot No. 59 offered separately, then both lots offered together and sold whichever is to the best interest of the estate.

Lot No. 58, appraised at \$100.00. Lot No. 59, appraised at \$2,500.00. Said premises to be sold as the property of the parties to the above action, on an order of sale in Partition from the Common Pleas Court of Fayette County, Ohio, and directed to me as Sheriff of said County, C. H., Ohio, given under my hand this 26th day of November 1943.

W. H. ICHENHOWER,
Sheriff of Fayette County, Ohio.
N. P. Ciyburn, attorney.

Markets and Finance

GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Grains opened higher today on covering by previous short sellers. The December wheat contract gained more than a cent at the start, but all other derivatives were ahead only fractionally. Wheat started 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, December 76 1/2-77, and rye was unchanged to 1/4 higher, December 81 1/4-82.

SENATORS PLAN PROBE OF PATTON INCIDENT AS EISENHOWER PRAISED HIM

(Continued From Page One)

statement issued by a military spokesman at Allied headquarters in Algiers last Monday, in which it was said Eisenhower had not reprimanded Patton, that no soldier had declined to carry out Patton's orders and that the general still was in command of the Seventh Army.

This was widely accepted as a denial of reports broadcast in this country of the soldier slapping incident until Eisenhower's headquarters later made available the information that disciplinary action had been taken against Patton.

The committee asked also for information as to any other incidents of this nature in which Patton might have been involved or in which any other staff officer might have been guilty of the same conduct. Eisenhower's report was the first official disclosure Patton had upbraided two nerve patients, instead of one.

One senator attributed the committee's inquiry into this aspect of the affair to an avalanche of mail from parents who demanded to know if Patton was accustomed to such conduct and if that was what might be expected of other American generals.

Eisenhower explained in his report that he personally had investigated incidents in which Patton had upbraided two men, one of whom had a temperature at the time, and had "cuffed" one so that his helmet rolled off.

Eisenhower said Patton had apologized to the men involved and to the officers of every division of the Seventh Army, who in turn relayed the apology to their men.

His investigation convinced him, Eisenhower said, that the men themselves felt Patton had done "a splendid overall job" in his driving direction of the victorious Seventh Army in Sicily and that "no great harm had been done" by his outbursts of temper.

Asserting Patton had been greeted with "thunderous applause" by his men on subsequent appearances, Eisenhower indicated he could not afford to lose a man of "unquestioned value as commander of an assault force."

Stimson supported this stand, observing Eisenhower is "responsible for all matters of discipline within his theater." Chairman Reynolds (D-N.C.) said the committee will meet next week to consider the Eisenhower report, which he added "by no means closes this matter." Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.) said he regarded the Eisenhower report as "very fair."

FIVE OHIO CONGRESSMEN JOIN DRIVE-FOR-ACTION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Five Ohio representatives have added their names to the Republican drive-for-action committee organized three weeks ago to seek house action on legislation pigeon-holed in committee, Rep. Cliff Cleveland (R-Ohio) announced.

Cleveland was one of the committee organizers. The other Ohioans on the list of 64 committee members are Reps. John Vorys, Henderson H. Carson, P. W. Griffiths and J. Harry McGregor.

STRAIGHT DOWN THE ALLEY

You may not bowl a perfect game—yet—but you will before the season is over if you come down regularly for an evening of health, fun on our perfect alleys.

Washington C. H. Bowling Alleys

LOCAL MARKETS GRAIN

Wheat	11.55
Corn	11.00
Soybeans	11.50

BUTTER - EGGS - POULTRY

Cream	47c
Eggs	42c
Heavy hens	20c
Leghorn hens	17c
Old Roosters	15c
Young Chickens	24c

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

(Fayette Stock Yards)
WASHINGTON C. H., Nov. 27.—

Hogs—
200-270 lbs. \$12.25; 270-300 lbs. \$13.00; 300-400 lbs. \$12.75; 400-500 lbs. \$12.75; 500-600 lbs. \$12.75; 600-700 lbs. \$12.75; 700-800 lbs. \$12.75; 800-900 lbs. \$12.75; 900-1000 lbs. \$12.75; 1000-1100 lbs. \$12.75; 1100-1200 lbs. \$12.75; 1200-1300 lbs. \$12.75; 1300-1400 lbs. \$12.75; 1400-1500 lbs. \$12.75; 1500-1600 lbs. \$12.75; 1600-1700 lbs. \$12.75; 1700-1800 lbs. \$12.75; 1800-1900 lbs. \$12.75; 1900-2000 lbs. \$12.75; 2000-2100 lbs. \$12.75; 2100-2200 lbs. \$12.75; 2200-2300 lbs. \$12.75; 2300-2400 lbs. \$12.75; 2400-2500 lbs. \$12.75; 2500-2600 lbs. \$12.75; 2600-2700 lbs. \$12.75; 2700-2800 lbs. \$12.75; 2800-2900 lbs. \$12.75; 2900-3000 lbs. \$12.75; 3000-3100 lbs. \$12.75; 3100-3200 lbs. \$12.75; 3200-3300 lbs. \$12.75; 3300-3400 lbs. \$12.75; 3400-3500 lbs. \$12.75; 3500-3600 lbs. \$12.75; 3600-3700 lbs. \$12.75; 3700-3800 lbs. \$12.75; 3800-3900 lbs. \$12.75; 3900-4000 lbs. \$12.75; 4000-4100 lbs. \$12.75; 41

Classifieds Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. (Fast Time) or 10:00 A. M. (Slow Time) will be published the same day. Saturday 10 A. M. (Fast Time) or 9 A. M. (Slow Time).

RATES—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents; 15 cents per word each additional consecutive insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Telephone or Mail

Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.

Obituary

RATES—Six cents per line first 30; 10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional line.

Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements 2

NOTICE

If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on market page.

NOTICE—No hunting, fishing or trespassing on the Harry Daugherty farm. ETTA K. SAYRE 2081f

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—Female white and brown fox terrier. Answers to "Cricket." Call 22121. 254

LOST OR STRAYED—2 white faced cows, one weight about 900, other weight about 1,000, in vicinity of New Holland. Phone 4165, New Holland. 256

MRS. KATIE YEOMAN

LOST—Male dog, 7-years-old, 20 inches high, license No. 589 Clinton County, color of German police. Seen on street yesterday with rope on collar. Phone 3403, Sabina, \$5.00 reward to finder. 255

SPECIAL NOTICES 5

CUSTOM HAULING to and from Melvin Slaughter House. W. M. RAY, BURN. Phone 27441. 245f

OPEN FOR CUSTOM BUTCHERING Sanitary place. HARLAND MELVIN, phone 27441. 245f

Wanted To Buy 5

WANTED TO BUY—Highest cash price paid for used cars and trucks, any make or model. See RALPH KEARNS, Greenfield, Ohio, Phone 301-B. 284

COAL, Call 27451. CLYDE SMITH COAL YARD, Our production, 35 ton daily. 277

WANTED TO BUY—Baled hay. OS BRIGGS, Arlington Hay. 235f

RAW EURS

And BEEF HIDES wanted at highest market prices.

RUMER BROS.

Phones—Shop 33224.

H. Rumer — 23122

J. Rumer — 23364

WANTED

Old dishes, ABC plates with Franklin proverbs, cups with Franklin maxims, blue plates with pictures on them, pink, blue or green Spatter ware with or without birds in center. Old writing desk.

Address card to OLD DISHES

Care of Record-Herald

Stating telephone number or address and when appointment can be made to see articles.

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—5 or 6 room house at once. Phone 31212. 254

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Painting and paper hanging to do. Call 31584. 245f

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1934 Plymouth 4 door, good tires. Phone 32501, 428 Fourth Street. 254

RUSSELL WOOD

FOR SALE—1939 Plymouth Deluxe tudor sedan, good tires, new battery. W. C. BERRY, phone 8731. 245f

BUSINESS

Business Service 14

PIANO TUNER—H. C. FORTIER, Phone evenings 4781.

J. O. WILSON

AUCTIONEER

W. O. BUMGARDNER, Phone 4501 or Evenings 26194

Miscellaneous Service 16

WANTED—Bull ringing, cattle de-horning, equipped with crate and tools. Call at your farm. Phone 26524, J. W. SMITH. 265

INSULATE NOW

Our complete service gives you

Fuel Savings

Better Heating

Summer Comfort

Let us prove this by figuring your needs.

EAGLE

HOME INSULATORS

Sabina Call phone 2421

C. R. WEBB

CESSPOOL VAULT CLEANING, reasonable price. Phone 6892. 272

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 21

WANTED—Farm hand, house with electricity furnished, steady work. J. H. KORN, phone 5876, Jeffersonville. 255

WANTED—Married man to work on farm. Steady work, house furnished. See ROY HAGLER. 256

WANTED—Boy or man interested in taking over agency or part of agency of Cincinnati Enquirer in Washington C. H. Call Rife's Book Store or contact Mrs. B. A. BROWN, Box 3, Chillicothe, Ohio. 256

Capable woman for State Institution Supervisor. Nice work, fine food and living conditions, good salary, permanent. Give age, experience and references.

WRITE BOX XY

Care of

RECORD-HERALD

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements 23

FOR SALE—A corn shredder, 6 row McCormick, good condition. Phone 2691, Bloomingburg, after 1 P. M. 257

CORN PICKER

Available for custom work.

HOLDREN

AUTO SALES

Phone 29681. Good Hope

Wilson's Hardware

Have received a few styles of the old type farm fence, 6 inch stay and 12 inch stay in standard heights. Also 25 rolls of wire corn cribbing. Also nails by keg or pound.

SEE WILSON'S

The Store With A

Fair Sized Stock

American Sheet and

Wire Products

SPECIALS

For This Week Only

30% Hog Mix, regular \$72

at \$69.40 a ton.

Hog and Dairy Mineral, regular \$4.65 at \$4.37 per 100 lbs.

General Purpose Mineral, regular \$3.95 at \$3.67 per 100 lbs.

100 lbs. Universal Salt, regular \$1.19 at 99c.

The following items are being sold at a 20% discount:

Hog Feeders—30 to 60 bushel capacity.

All Used Plows.

Two new Walking Plows.

7/8 inch and 1 inch rope, 20 to 100 ft. length.

WARD'S FARM STORE

EWD. T. WHITESIDE

Let Us Supply You

With your annual meat curing salt. We have both Morton's and Hardy's sugar cure smoked salt. Also meat and poultry seasoning. We also have farmers' plain white salt for either stock or meat curing, 100 lb. bag 98c. White block stock salt 39c per 50 lb. block.

Wilson's Hardware

Hay-Grain-Feed 26

FOR SALE—400 bales of clover and timothy hay, Jamestown, Ohio. Phone Bowersville 4565. 254

Livestock For Sale 27

FOR SALE—Heifer calf, past 3 months old, half Jersey, half Shorthorn. Phone 20154. 254

FOR SALE—A yearling Duroc boar, extra good. Call 20211. 254

FOR SALE—Jersey cow, 5 years-old, sound, priced cheap. C. J. PALMER, Bogus Road. 254

FOR SALE—Big type Poland China boar, extra good individual, a good breeder; 2 Southdown bucks. Phone 2242, Jeffersonville. 254

FOR SALE—Registered Hampshire boars. GENE MCLEAN, Milledgeville, phone 2621. 257

FOR SALE—Very choice Holstein, Guernsey and Ayrshire heifers \$25 each and up. Shipped C. O. D. if desired. Bull free with 5 heifers. HOMESTEAD FARMS, McGraw, N. Y. 265

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey spring boars, eligible for registration, double immuned. J. L. OWENS, Jeffersonville. Phone 2812. 271

FOR SALE—Purebred Hampshire boars and Guernsey bull calves. HARDIN FARM. Phone 20498. 243f

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28

FOR SALE—Fries, roast and stew. Call 26201. 254

MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods 35

FOR SALE—Several good stoves. 212 E. Jefferson Street, Greenfield, Ohio. 258

FOR SALE—Used furniture, used stoves and dishes. 902 North North Street. 259f

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

FOR SALE—One used baby stroller, good condition. 924 Yeoman Street, phone 27861. 254

112 RATS KILLED with can Schutte's Rat Killer. Guaranteed harmless. WILSON'S and CARPENTER'S Hardware. 254

Musical Instruments 38

FOR SALE—One large size victrola (Mahogany case. Phone 22781. 249f

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent 41

FIRST FLOOR, three room furnished apartment, very close in, city heat, utilities included in rental. Apply 228 East Market Street. 259f

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 458 South Fayette Street. 249f

FOR RENT—4 room furnished apartment, private bath, separate furnace on Route 70, GROVE DAVIS. 249f

FOR RENT—A 250 acre and two 350 acres farms on the 50-50 livestock plan. Available March 1. FARM MANAGEMENT INC., Washington C. H. Phone 2193. 256

Rooms For Rent 43

FOR RENT—Bedroom. 311 East Court Street. 259f

SPLENDID sleeping room. Phone 7593. 125f

REAL ESTATE

Farms For Sale 49

FOR SALE—Investment properties and farms. Reliable service to all. G. A. HANDLEY, city. 255

50 PAYETTE, COUNTY farms from 2 to 500 acres and 200 farms in adjoining counties. These are all extra good farms, come and see for yourself. Also 5, modern five and six room homes and many other residence properties. BEN JAMISON. 255

REAL ESTATE

Dwellings - Farms

Business Property

For Sale - See us today.

Snyder's Insurance-Real Estate Agency

132 1/2 E. Court St.

Room 9 - Phone 6091

Houses For Sale 50

FOR SALE—Some good modern houses. Also some good farms. G. A. HANDLEY, city. 257

PUBLIC SALES

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30

S. C. WEIDINGER—Live Stock and Farm Implements, 2 miles north of Darbyville, 8 miles east of Derby on Darbyville and Commercial Pike, 11 o'clock.

W. O. BUMGARDNER, auctioneer.

G. W. BENTLEY—Sale of Live Stock and Farm Equipment, 7 miles northwest of Jeffersonville, 7 miles northeast of Jamestown, 4 miles southwest of South Solon at Shady Grove, 12:30 o'clock.

Col. Taylor and Murphy, auctioneers.

PHILIP D. SHAW—Farm Sale, 4 1/2 miles southwest of Greenfield, 1/2 mile south of Route 132, 10:20 o'clock.

Col. J. D. Ross, auctioneer.

CRAIG REYNOLDS—Modern duplex and modern garage building to be sold as one unit. Located at 817 West Main Street, Wilmington. Sells at 1 P. M. Also corner lot located at intersection of State Route 73 and 50's Highway, on West Main Street, fronting on Wayne Road and Josephine Street. Sells at 1:30 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1

SIEGEL MOSSBARGER - Large Closing Out Farm Sale near Lyndon. W. O. BUMGARDNER, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2

O. C. KNEISLEY—Closing Out Sale of Live Stock and Farm Equipment on the Harrison Pike, 3 1/2 miles north-

west of Madison Mills, 4 miles south of Yatesville, 11 o'clock.

Eckle and Bumgarner, auctioneers.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3

PARK and HYNES—Livestock, Grain and Farm Equipment, 3 miles northwest of Washington C. H. on the (misleading name) Bloomingburg and Frankland Pike, north west of Route 70, from Eber crossroads, 1 mile north and east of Route 35, 10 A. M.

W. O. Bumgarner, M. W. Eckle, auctioneers.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7

ALVIN NORTH—Livestock—Closing Out Farm Sale on London and Circleville Pike, 2 miles northwest of Derby.

W. O. Bumgarner and Cy Ferguson, auctioneers.

MRS. FRANK C. PARRETT—Closing out of Live Stock, Farm Equipment and Grain, 5 miles south of Washington C. H. 5 miles northwest of Frankland Pike, north west of Route 70, 4 miles east of State Route 70, on Creek Road. R. A. Andrews manager.

Howard Titus, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8

JOHN W. KNEISLEY—Closing Out Farm Sale, State Route 70, 4 miles north of Greenfield, 9 miles south of Washington C. H. Commencing at 12 o'clock.

Ross and Rodgers, auctioneers.

EARL CRYDER—Closing Out of Live Stock and Farm Equipment on the Shobe Farm, Route 35, 3 1/2 miles southeast of Washington C. H., 12 o'clock.

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9

T. O. SMALLEY—Closing Out Farm Sale on Eymann Estate, Route 35, 8 miles southeast of Washington C. H., 8 miles northwest of Frankland Pike, north west of Route 70, 7 miles southwest of New Holland, 11 A. M.

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

JAMES A. MORGAN—Live Stock and Equipment, Alameda Bryan Farm, 14 miles north of Washington C. H., 13 miles south of London, 2 1/2 miles south of Sedalia on Prairie Pike, 12:30 o'clock.

Carl Taylor, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10

GEORGE A. HYNES—Closing Out of Live Stock and Farm Equipment, 3 miles southwest of Washington C. H. at Coffey Park Farm, on Route 62.

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11

LAURA O. ATHEY—Executive estate John Athey, Live Stock and Farm Equipment, 5 miles northeast of New Holland, 4 miles west of Atlanta, 1 1/2 miles south of Waterloo on Route 277.

W. M. Eckle, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11

W. N. LEMIN—General Closing Out Sale of Live Stock, Implements and Grain at the farm 13 miles west of Washington C. H., 6 miles east of Jamestown and 1 mile west of West Lancaster on Route 35, 11 A. M.

Carl Taylor, auctioneer.

RADIO PROGRAMS

SATURDAY

(Eastern War Time)

6:00—WLW, Novachord Music

6:15—WLW, News, McCarthy

6:30—WLW, Your County Fair

6:45—WLW, True America

6:50—WLW, Dinner Serenade

7:00—WLW, For This We Fight

7:15—WLW, News, McCarthy

7:30—WLW, The Man Behind the

7:45—WLW, News

7:50—WLW, World's Little Show

8:00—WLW, Dance Orchestra

8:15—WLW, Thanks to the Yanks

8:30—WLW, Abbie's Irish Rose

8:45—Confidentially Yours

9:00—WLW, Blue Ribbon Town

9:15—WLW, Health Program

9:30—WLW, Truth or Consequences

9:45—WLW, Opera Preview

10:00—WLW, Inner Sanctum Mystery

10:15—WLW, National Barn Dance

10:30—WLW, Chicago Theater of the Air

10:45—WLW, Boone County Jamboree

11:00—WLW, Dance Orchestra

11:15—WLW, Gregor Ziemer

11:30—WLW, Nite Club

11:45—WLW, Orchestra

12:00—WLW, Orchestra

SUNDAY

(Eastern War Time)

6:00—WLW, Murder Clinic

6:15—WLW, Silver Theater

6:30—WLW, Great Gildersleeve

WBNS, America in the Air

7:00—WKRC, Upton Close, News

7:15—WKRC, Voice of Prophecy

7:30—WBNS, News, Drew Pearson

7:45—WBNS, Johnny Jones

NO DIFFICULTY FOR FUEL OIL USERS—MAYBE

Simple Method Worked Out To Gauge Ration Budgets

Fuel oil users should have little or no difficulty in keeping a check on their consumption by comparison with the same period a year ago, it was said at the office of the county's Ration Board as the real heavy drain of winter months approached. The OPA, it was added, has worked out a simple method for each consumer throughout the rationed area to tell at a glance whether rations are being properly budgeted to last through the cold weather while at the same time providing a reserve for unforeseen cold spells.

The consumer need only compare percentage consumption with the OPA table of figures to determine how the supply is holding out. These examples were given for Fayette County: Consumers should not have used more than 9 percent of their yearly ration on November 15 and not more than 13 percent on November 22. The figures are set on a weekly basis.

Up to date, the table shows the time consumer coupons become valid as well as when supplier coupons expire. The first period coupon which came into effect July 1 expires January 4 and the supplier coupon for the first period is void after February 2.

Consumer Coupon	Supplier Coupon	Period	Valid After
1	1	Period Nov. 30	Feb. 2
2	2	Period Nov. 30	Feb. 8
3	3	Period Nov. 30	Mar. 14
4	4	Period Nov. 30	Mar. 21
5	5	Period Nov. 30	Mar. 28
6	6	Period Nov. 30	Apr. 4
7	7	Period Nov. 30	Apr. 11
8	8	Period Nov. 30	Apr. 18
9	9	Period Nov. 30	Apr. 25
10	10	Period Nov. 30	May 2
11	11	Period Nov. 30	May 9
12	12	Period Nov. 30	May 16
13	13	Period Nov. 30	May 23
14	14	Period Nov. 30	May 30
15	15	Period Nov. 30	Jun. 6
16	16	Period Nov. 30	Jun. 13
17	17	Period Nov. 30	Jun. 20
18	18	Period Nov. 30	Jun. 27
19	19	Period Nov. 30	Jul. 4
20	20	Period Nov. 30	Jul. 11
21	21	Period Nov. 30	Jul. 18
22	22	Period Nov. 30	Jul. 25
23	23	Period Nov. 30	Aug. 1
24	24	Period Nov. 30	Aug. 8
25	25	Period Nov. 30	Aug. 15
26	26	Period Nov. 30	Aug. 22
27	27	Period Nov. 30	Aug. 29
28	28	Period Nov. 30	Sep. 5
29	29	Period Nov. 30	Sep. 12
30	30	Period Nov. 30	Sep. 19
31	31	Period Nov. 30	Sep. 26
32	32	Period Nov. 30	Oct. 3
33	33	Period Nov. 30	Oct. 10
34	34	Period Nov. 30	Oct. 17
35	35	Period Nov. 30	Oct. 24
36	36	Period Nov. 30	Oct. 31
37	37	Period Nov. 30	Nov. 7
38	38	Period Nov. 30	Nov. 14
39	39	Period Nov. 30	Nov. 21
40	40	Period Nov. 30	Nov. 28
41	41	Period Nov. 30	Dec. 5
42	42	Period Nov. 30	Dec. 12
43	43	Period Nov. 30	Dec. 19
44	44	Period Nov. 30	Dec. 26
45	45	Period Nov. 30	Jan. 2
46	46	Period Nov. 30	Jan. 9
47	47	Period Nov. 30	Jan. 16
48	48	Period Nov. 30	Jan. 23
49	49	Period Nov. 30	Jan. 30
50	50	Period Nov. 30	Feb. 6
51	51	Period Nov. 30	Feb. 13
52	52	Period Nov. 30	Feb. 20
53	53	Period Nov. 30	Feb. 27
54	54	Period Nov. 30	Mar. 6
55	55	Period Nov. 30	Mar. 13
56	56	Period Nov. 30	Mar. 20
57	57	Period Nov. 30	Mar. 27
58	58	Period Nov. 30	Apr. 3
59	59	Period Nov. 30	Apr. 10
60	60	Period Nov. 30	Apr. 17
61	61	Period Nov. 30	Apr. 24
62	62	Period Nov. 30	Apr. 30
63	63	Period Nov. 30	May 7
64	64	Period Nov. 30	May 14
65	65	Period Nov. 30	May 21
66	66	Period Nov. 30	May 28
67	67	Period Nov. 30	Jun. 4
68	68	Period Nov. 30	Jun. 11
69	69	Period Nov. 30	Jun. 18
70	70	Period Nov. 30	Jun. 25
71	71	Period Nov. 30	Jul. 2
72	72	Period Nov. 30	Jul. 9
73	73	Period Nov. 30	Jul. 16
74	74	Period Nov. 30	Jul. 23
75	75	Period Nov. 30	Jul. 30
76	76	Period Nov. 30	Aug. 6
77	77	Period Nov. 30	Aug. 13
78	78	Period Nov. 30	Aug. 20
79	79	Period Nov. 30	Aug. 27
80	80	Period Nov. 30	Sep. 3
81	81	Period Nov. 30	Sep. 10
82	82	Period Nov. 30	Sep. 17
83	83	Period Nov. 30	Sep. 24
84	84	Period Nov. 30	Sep. 30
85	85	Period Nov. 30	Oct. 7
86	86	Period Nov. 30	Oct. 14
87	87	Period Nov. 30	Oct. 21
88	88	Period Nov. 30	Oct. 28
89	89	Period Nov. 30	Nov. 4
90	90	Period Nov. 30	Nov. 11
91	91	Period Nov. 30	Nov. 18
92	92	Period Nov. 30	Nov. 25
93	93	Period Nov. 30	Dec. 2
94	94	Period Nov. 30	Dec. 9
95	95	Period Nov. 30	Dec. 16
96	96	Period Nov. 30	Dec. 23
97	97	Period Nov. 30	Dec. 30
98	98	Period Nov. 30	Jan. 6
99	99	Period Nov. 30	Jan. 13
100	100	Period Nov. 30	Jan. 20

VAN PELT CAR IS DAMAGED IN CRASH

James Walker of Greenfield Hits Parked Car

Sam Van Pelt's DeSoto sedan was slightly damaged Saturday about 9 A. M. when James Walker's Studebaker coupe rammed into the trailer on the back of Van Pelt's car here, police say.

Van Pelt of 1024 East Market Street, had parked his car before Buck's Greenhouse and was inside the greenhouse when Walker crashed into the trailer, the report continues. The trailer belongs to Cal Knuckles, Springfield.

No one was hurt and the damage was only slight, described by police as "repairable." Walker's coupe was turned on its side and some glass was broken, officers report.

Walker, working in Springfield, was returning to his home in Greenfield when he hit the Van Pelt car, police say. They theorize that Walker fell asleep for an instant to strike Van Pelt's auto.

BERLIN IS BLASTED AGAIN BY BIG ALLIED BOMBERS; FIFTH ATTACK IN ROW

(Continued from Page One)

Fortresses on Sept. 16 and by the RAF on Oct. 7 in a joint attack with Friedrichshaven. Last night was Stuttgart's 16th raid of the war.

The "very great force" which raided Berlin and Stuttgart last night went out in three contingents which thundered over the coast for 45 minutes.

Soon afterward, the Germans in their second successive night raid on England, succeeded in getting two planes through to the London area. A few bombs fell and several persons were killed.

The record American operation yesterday probably involved 700 or more Fortresses and Liberators.

Their loss of 29 was the heaviest since the record 60 which fell in the smash against Schweinfurt Oct. 14.

Last night's raid was the 19th

FAYETTE COUNTY BOYS IN SERVICE

Lt. Jack White of Fort Dix, N. J. came Saturday to spend an 8 day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen White.

Cpl. John F. Binegar has returned to Camp Bowie, Texas after spending a 12 day leave with Mrs. Cora Binegar and family.

Irwin Price, radioman third class, arrived Friday evening from Norfolk, Va. to spend a three day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roby Price.

Pvt. Charles Arthur Johnson has returned to Camp Pickett, Va. after spending a 7 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford A. Johnson.

Wayne L. Hill, seaman first class, of Staten Island, N. Y. came Friday evening to spend a three day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wright.

Pfc. Dwight E. (Bill) Martin, who is an M. P., stationed at Wilmington, Calif. has been promoted to the rank of corporal, according to word received here.

Frank DeWitt Thornton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thornton this city, and formerly well known music instructor in the Frankfort schools for several years, is now located at Fort Sill, Okla. where he is in the Field Artillery replacement training center for seventeen weeks. He entered the armed services, October 27.

this month, a month that probably has seen a record weight of bombs dumped on the enemy. In the previous peak month of August there were 22 raids but the weight of bombs was probably lower.

The inability of the Nazis to stretch their thinned out fighter defenses to cover simultaneous blows against Berlin and other targets was brought into bold relief Thursday night when waves of RAF heavy bombers pounded the industrial city of Frankfurt-Am-Main while speedy Mosquitos were stabbing at the capital.

The German radio said the RAF bombers, in an attempt to deceive the Nazi defenses and to avoid bad weather, struck at the capital after detouring over southwest Germany. Fifteen of the raiders were shot down, the broadcast said.

The RCAF announced that the first Canadian built Lancaster—the Ruhr Express—took part in last night's raid.

Meanwhile, new reports of the effects of the previous attacks on Berlin came from neutral countries. A dispatch from the Swiss-German frontier said the bombings were concentrated mostly in the office area and that the best available reports placed the death toll at around 3,000.

London underwent its second consecutive alert last night, but the German attack was on a small scale in spite of recent Nazi threats of reprisals.

U. S. FLEET DOUBLED IN LESS THAN YEAR; 'SUCKER' PROBE IS ON

(Continued from Page One)

er," he declared. In terms of dollars, Knox said, 1944 increases will be \$1,300,000,000 in ships and \$1,400,000,000 in planes over 1943 expenditures.

Uncle Sam a Sucker? Senate investigators, on the economy trail once again, asked Nelson Rockefeller, coordinator of inter-American affairs, for an accounting of funds spent in Central and South America in furthering the "good neighbor" policy.

Senator Butler (R, Neb.) charged yesterday American money was being spent for "boondoggling" projects in Latin America, saying Uncle Sam has spent or obligated more than \$6,000,000,000 there. The republics to the south, Butler commented, either considered this country a "sucker" or distrusted American motives for the spending.

Vice President Wallace called Butler's report a "shocking slur to our South American allies."

Chairman Byrd (D, Va.) of a Senate committee probing government spending said he had asked Rockefeller for a complete accounting of South American spending.

Rockefeller said in an address at an American Legion dinner last night Butler's \$6,000,000,000 estimate on South American expenditures was "a misrepresentation of the facts." All outlays by government agencies in Latin America during the past three years, including military and naval installations, total less than \$600,000,000, Rockefeller added.

"Historic Mistake" A bill repealing the 61-year-old Chinese Exclusion Act reached President Roosevelt's desk following Senate approval. Mr. Roosevelt had termed the exclusion legislation "a historic mistake." The repealing measure substitutes for a flat ban on Chinese immigration a quota under which 105 members of that race would be admitted annually. It also makes Chinese residents of this country eligible for naturalization.

BOY SCOUTS IN COUNTY TO HAVE DINNER MEET

Byron Redman Scheduled As Guest Speaker at Thursday Dinner

Guest speaker at the annual dinner next Thursday night for Fayette County Boy Scouts will be Byron Redman, of Columbus, termed as a "100 per cent scout-er," the Fayette District Committee of Boy Scouts of America announced today.

The yearly meeting of the committee will be held also Thursday night. The dinner will be at 6:30 P. M. in the cafeteria of Washington High School.

In a letter sent to all scouts in the county, A. B. Murray, chairman of the committee, W. F. Rettig and Earle Henderson, the dinner committee, wrote:

"In these busy times we are still able to find a few business and professional men who are the lay men of Scouting, who give up time as a service to the leadership of local Councils, who are aiding in administrative problems, who are community leaders and who deal directly with the boys themselves. To these Scouts should go the thanks and appreciation of hundreds of thousands of parents for assuming the guidance of the youth of today.

"All Scouts must remember that next to active military service itself, there is no higher opportunity for serving our country than helping youth to carry on in their efforts to make themselves physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight.

"Most of us are in Scouting because we like the privilege of working with boys. We believe in them and treat them as our friends. Though we grow older and some times weary, still it is our task to carry on for the boys of our community, who want Scouting.

"Fayette County needs more new Scouts added to the present membership who are now serving after several years. New Scouts must replace the members who have been lost to the Armed Forces or Scouting will be on the decline in Fayette County."

RED ARMY DRIVES ON TOWARD POLISH BORDER; MUD SLOWS ITALY FIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

siki where the Zlobin-Kalin-kovich railroad crosses the Bere-zina River.

Another Soviet force was poised to throw a second arm from the north around the Germans in the Gomel bulge who were reported fleeing toward Brodsk and Minsk through a 50-mile-wide escape corridor.

In the Kiev bulge, Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's First Ukrainian Army held firm against repeated German assaults.

News of Allied military successes was highlighted by Navy Secretary Frank Knox's announcement that the U. S. fleet, largest in the world, has been doubled in 11 months and now counts 817 fighting ships, including more than 40 aircraft carriers.

The diplomatic front saw two events: The Colombian senate approved a government statement recognizing the existence of a state of belligerency between that little South American country and Germany, following an announcement last night of the sinking of a Colombian ship by a German submarine.

Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar of Portugal, swaying between neutrality and belligerency, was cheered yesterday when he told the national assembly the Japanese seizure of the Portuguese island of Timor "must be solved." He warned "military preparations for the defense of our territory must continue and we must be ready as if we had to win a war."

Flying without escort American Marauders laid a heavy concentration of bombs in the center of Cassino, an important base for German troops defending the main route to Rome.

The airforces also gave direct support to the advance of the 8th Army's ground forces on the Sangro.

A blistering attack was made on enemy positions facing the bridgehead near the mouth of the river.

"The Eighth Army troops moved forward while the bombs were dropping ahead of them, forcing the Germans to give ground," the official announcement said.

Eleven fighter-bomber formations joined in the onslaught against enemy lines, mostly in the areas of Lanciano and Fossacesia.



Mainly About People

Mrs. Iris Patterson of 317 East Court Street, moved to Columbus, Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Helfrich moved Saturday afternoon to 902 Dayton Avenue.

Miss Betty Merritt, 329 Florence Street, who has been ill for the past week, is still confined to her home with the gripe and tonsillitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lipschutz were called to Cincinnati early Thursday morning, by the death of Mr. Lipschutz's mother, Mrs. Molly Lipschutz.

Mrs. Charles Sheridan was removed Friday morning from White Cross Hospital, Columbus, to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Flint on North North Street. The trip was made in the Hook ambulance.

B2 AND C2 COUPONS WORTH 5 GALLONS

No Indication of Increased Gasoline Supplies

Beginning December 1, B-2 and C-2 gasoline coupons will be issued in five gallon units instead of two gallons, the ration board here said today. This does not mean that there is to be more gasoline available, the board cautioned, explaining that the change is made "only for reasons of economy and convenience."

Values of B, C, B-1 and C-1 coupons will remain at present values, spokesmen continued, adding that they will continue to be valid after December 1 and until used, but none will be issued after that date.

C bookholders must have their tires inspected every three months—the next deadline is November 30, the OPA reminded and told A gasoline bookholders that A-9 coupons, which came into effect November 22, are good through January 21.

OHIOAN CRASH VICTIM EAGLE PASS, Tex., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Crash of a plane near San Carlos, N. M., killed aviation cadet Harry W. Otley, 22, Bowling Green, O., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Otley.

To Washington



DEAN ANGUS DUN, above, dean of the Episcopal theological school in Cambridge, Mass., has been selected to head Washington, D. C., Episcopal diocese. (International)

Our record for trustworthy service causes newcomers to call us with confidence.

HOOK Funeral Home

HAWKINS STILL HELD IN JAIL AT CIRCLEVILLE

Report from Analysis Has Not Been Received by Authorities

Momentarily almost forgotten as result of the major crime in which three Fayette countians were brutally murdered Thursday evening, the extraordinary case involving the death of 15-year-old Gladys Zimmerman, of Atlanta, in a roadside part near Johnson's Crossing, Sunday morning, is beginning to attract attention once more.

Officers said Saturday that no report of the analysis of the contents of the girl's stomach had been received from Columbus and that the delay in receiving a report was due to death in the family of the physician in charge of the analysis.

Albert O. Hawkins, 17, in whose car the girl died in the roadside park after she had spent all of Saturday night with him, and Hawkins kept vigil beside her body for many hours before taking her to the home of her father, Harry Zimmerman in Atlanta, is still in the Circleville jail.

Officers said that he had changed various phases of his story more than once, but no definite action is planned until word from the analysis is received.

NEW KEY POSITIONS CAPTURED BY YANKS IN PACIFIC BATTLES

(Continued from Page One)

New Guinea to provide the Allies with a possible springboard for invasion of New Britain, the enemy's No. 1 base in the southwest Pacific.

The Aussies occupied four villages beyond Sattelberg as Japanese survivors retreated north along the Wareo jungle trail. Sattelberg rests on a 2400 foot high plateau looking down upon the western New Britain.

Troops and tanks were landed from boats near the Piva River mouth on the upper end of the six-mile American beachhead on Bougainville, Bougainville. Enemy 75 mm guns on a nearby island caused some casualties and damaged some of the ships which had blasted the way for the landings.

After a 63-ton bombing by American planes, Bonis Airfield on Bougainville's northern tip was accounted to have joined Kahili, Kara and Ballale in the southern Bougainville sector as knocked-out Japanese air bases.

The Chinese high command held out the promise of one of China's biggest victories of the war with complete encirclement of 100,000 Japanese in Hunan province. It said more than 5,700 enemy troops were killed in the Shrangteh of the bitter "Rice Bowl" fighting.

Chungking, in confirming the Allied raid on Formosa, said China-based 14th U. S. air force bombers had attacked the Japanese air base at Shringshiku and destroyed 31 Japanese planes with a single American loss.

Air blows by U. S. and British forces at Japanese installations

CAR CRASHES ON PORCH OF SOUTH FAYETTE HOME

Ernest McManes Sideswipes Car Driven by Hillsboro Man Here Friday

Ernest McManes, API worker living on Route 5 here, today has a skinned nose, possible other injuries and the distinction of waking up the McKenna family when his Ford crashed into the side porch of their home at 433 South Fayette Street about 7:20 A. M. Saturday.

McManes and Charles McComas, another API worker living in Hillsboro, were driving north on South Fayette when McComas attempted to make a left turn into Circle Avenue and McManes, car side-swiped McComas' Plymouth coach when McManes attempted to pass McComas at the intersection to hurdle over lawn of the McKenna home and lodge at the corner of their small side porch, police explained.

McManes narrowly missed the telephone pole at the corner of Circle Avenue and South Fayette Street as he lurched into the McKenna home, the police report added.

The left fenders and running board of McComas' car were crumpled and the headlights and radiator of McManes' car were smashed when he rammed into the porch. Part of the casing on the steering wheel was broken off and lying on the floor of the car along with papers, and maps that had apparently been jarred out of the glove compartment by the impact.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer McKenna and their two daughters, Dana Ruth and Jimmie Jean, were awakened by the Ford coach crashing into their porch, McKenna said. "I didn't know what it was all about until I looked out and saw the car," he added. McKenna was sleeping in a front bedroom near the porch.

The corner post of the porch was broken off at the flooring and some bricks which form foundation of the porch floor were knocked out of place when McManes' car struck the porch.

The car McComas was driving belongs to his grandfather, William McComas, also of Hillsboro.

Full extent of McManes' injuries is not known.

DANIEL WOOD DIES IN REST HOME HERE

Former Street Commissioner Ill Three Weeks

Daniel Wood, 89, former street commissioner in Washington C. H., died at the Leeth Rest Home on North North Street at 9:30 P. M. He had been ill for three weeks and was a patient at the rest home for six days.

Mr. Wood had lived here for many years and his residence at the time of his death was on Forest Street. Before his office as street commissioner he was with the county highway department.

He leaves his three sons, Harry, Herman and Fred of Washington C. H.; two brothers, Will, on the Circleville Road and J. A. of Washington C. H.; four grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 10:30 A. M. at the Hook Funeral Home. Services will be in charge of Rev. George B. Parkin, pastor the Grace Methodist Church here.

MOATS FUNERAL TIME IS CHANGED, 1 P. M. MONDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Floyd Moats will be held at 1 P. M. Monday instead of 1:30 as originally scheduled. The funeral is to be at the House of Prayer on Washington Avenue. A minister from Circleville will be in charge of the services instead of Rev. Henry Leeth as planned at first.

and shipping all along the Burma coast and into Thailand, were described by Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten in a New Delhi communique.

Slain Girl Described As 'Dutiful Daughter' By OSU Housemother

Mrs. Estell Strode, housemother for the Gamma Phi Lambda Sorority, today described the slain Mildred McCoy as "one of the loveliest it ever has been my pleasure to meet."



Miss Mildred McCoy resided at the sorority house during her last year at Ohio State University, from which she was graduated in home economics last June.

"Millie had an even disposition and a charming personality which attracted all of her associates," Mrs. Strode said. "She was active particularly in the university's student center and in the Wesley Foundation, a student religious organization. She was a deeply religious girl."

Termining Miss McCoy "the child of her parents' old age," Mrs. Strode recalled the slain girl

never cut her auburn hair which hung almost to her waist because her father hoped she would not. "Millie's hair was extremely attractive," Mrs. Strode added. "She remarked to me often that were it not for her father's wishes she probably would have her hair cut shorter to keep in style. But Millie was a dutiful daughter and complied with her father's wishes without a word of complaint."

Mrs. Strode said Miss McCoy never was "serious" with any young man.

"She had dates, of course, as the other girls did, but so far as I know she never was engaged or planned to marry any of her university friends," Mrs. Strode added.